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The FREEMAN
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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

THE NATIONAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

PRESIDENT E. F MOSSELL SPEAKS

Mayor of Baltimore Makes an Excellent Address of Welcome--An Increase of 159 Members was Reported b y Secretary

(Special Corfrespondence.)

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.—The ninth annual session of the National Medical Association, held here this week presented an inspring protogravure of the marvelous advancement of the Negro American world of medicine, surgery, dentistry and pharmacy. Upwards of three hundred representatives of these masterly sciences were in attendance, hailing from thirty States and territories and the District of Columbia, the latter sending the largest delegation. Practically every medical school of conseuence in the country was represented, Howard University leading and Meharry, Yale, Shaw and other notable institutions making a very creditable showing. The business sessions were held in Metropolitan Hall, Orchard street, near Druid Hill avenue, and the spacious auditorium was filled each day by audiences of the most substantial people of Baltimore and of the country at large. For the larger occasions, St. John's A. M. E. and the Zion Baptist churches were utilized. The delegate body was made up of prosperous, thrifty and intelligent-looking men and women of the race and the expressions of the press and public were of the most complimentary character.

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The morning session of the opening day, August 27, was taken up in registering the delegates, arranging the body in sections, according to the professions represented, in listening to the admirable annual address of President N. F. Mossell, of Philadelphia, and to a consideration of the report of the Executive Board, presented through Dr. A. R. Collins, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the board. In the afternoon, papers were read as follows: "The Treatment of the Puerperium," by Dr. W. W. Johnson, Covington, Va.; "Syphilis Innocently acquiredq, with a Plea for Legal Control of the Disease," Dr. W. H. Johnson, of New York; "Syphilis in a Casual Relation to Certain Diseases of the Eye," Dr. M. O. Dumas, of Washington, D. C. Then came dental papers as follows: "Somnoform as a General Anesthetic," W. N. Beckman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "The Needs of the Dental Profession," C. C. Fry, Washington, D. C.; "Clinical Paper on Several Unique Cases of Bridge Work," W. S. Lofton, of Washington. Dr. Lofton's paper was of unusual excellence, and he illustrated it in graphic manner by showing two complete pieces of bridge work in which natural teeth were used and set in so artistically that their artificialty could not be detected. Dr. S. Cox also showed specimens and Dr. John D. Ballard, of Orange, N. J., spoke on 'Abscess of Teeth. Interesting reports were heard from local organizations, indicating increased membership everywhere and the establishment of colored hospitals in nearly every city of considerable Negro population in the country.

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The evening session at Union Baptist Church was largely attended. After the invocation by Rev. Harvey Johnson, the pastor, a cordial address of welcome was delivered by the Hon. J. Barry Mahool, mayor of Baltimore, who said there was no group of constructive workers who had so much to do with human happiness as the good doctor, and the good dentist and the good pharmacist—their mission was of the utmost importance to civilization and he was proud to welcome to the largest commercial city of the South and the sixth largest municipality in the nation, so splendid a body of men and women as are embraced in the National Medical Association. Mayor Mahool bespoke for the Association an increasing degree of usefulness as the years go by, and bade all Godspeed. An appropriate response was made by Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, of Chicago. Dr. H. Stanton McCard welcomed the Association on behalf of the local physicians, and Dr. C. H. Shepard, of Durham, N. C., responded in happy vein. Dr. Shepard, in the course of his able address, referred to several noted physicians and surgeons whose achievements have attracted the attention of both hemispheres, mentioning particularly the unprecedented feat of Dr. A. M. Curtis, formerly Surgeon-in-Chief of Freedmen's hospital at Washington, in performing successfully two operations for the Caesarian sections upon the same individual; the treatment of a lacerated heart by Dr. D. H. Williams, of Chicago, and the rescue of a man by Dr. George C. Hall, of Chicago, whose intestines had been perforated five times and his liver in two places by gunshot wounds and who had been pronounced fatally wounded by a corone's verdict. Dr. Shepard also spoke of Dr. M. F. Wheatland, of Newport, R. I., who has an office equipment worth $10,000, and whose services in electrical therapeutics and nervous diseases are eagerly sought after by the wealthiest people of the land, and of Dr. John R. Francis, whose sanitarium at Washington is unsurpassed anywhere as a retreat for special cases where the psychological aspect of diseases is thoughtfully worked out. The splendid sanitarium of Dr. W. E. Sterrs at Decatur, Ala., was given as an evidence of the progress of the up-to-date Negro physician down in Dixie.

During the evening papers were presented by Dr. W. H. Wright, of Baltimore, on "Tuberculosis with Special Reference to Maryland," by Dr. J. W. Walker, Asheville, N. C., on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis," and by Dr. W. P. Dickerson, of Newport News, Va., on "Early Manifestations of Tuberculosis." Mrs. J. C. Costen rendered a charming solc.

* * *

Wednesday morning's session drew another large crowd which listened attentatively to papers by Dr. W. S. Harrius, of Baltimore, on "Intestinal Anastomosis," Dr. John E. Hunter, of Lexington, Ky., on "Liver Lesions as Sequelae of Acute Intestinal Diseases," "Peritonitis," an exhaustive study by Dr. W. E. Sterrs, of Decatur, Ala.; and "Appendicitis," by Dr. J. C. Anderson, of Plainfield, N. J. The discussion on all of these subjects was unusually spirited and entertaining.

In the afternoon, Dr. W. E. Conner, of Brookhaven, Miss., discussed 'Abdominal Tumors in the Pregnant State," Dr. E. P. Roberts, of New York "The Proper Care of Children," Dr. William T. Carr, of Baytimore, "Arthritis Deformans," and Dr. A. T. Boyer, of Philadelphia, "Reflex Headaches."

The particular feature of the evening session, which was held in St. John's A. M. E. church, was the address of Dr. John R. Francis, of Washington, D. C., on "A Plea for a More Extended Use of the Modern Therapeutics," in which he argued that the practice of medicine to be effective as it should be, ought to comprehend a more thorough study of the mind in relation to disease—that psychology had a relation to the ills of the body that should be more strongly emphasized. The paper covered so much new ground that it is the concensus of opinion that it should be reproduced in pamphlet form and distributed as a text-book for the general profession. "Mental Hygiene," was the subject of a paper by Dr. Albert S. Reed, of New York; Dr. M. F. Wheatland spoke on "Nervous Diseases." Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Roberta Credit, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mae Jenkins.

During the day some interesting scenes were being enacted at Provident Hospital, where a clinic was held and several important surgical operations were performed, under the direction of Dr. A. M. Curtis, of Washington, D. C., formerly surgeon-in-chief of Freedman's Hospital, but who is now connected with the surgical department as a special lecturer and advisor. Dr. Curtis, who is perfectly at home with the surgeon's knife, deftly removed an enormous fibroid tumor, weighing between 25 and 30 pounds, from a female patient, the operation being successful in every detail.

* * *

An amusing incident connected with the case of Robert Bennett, an aged colored man, enlivened the clinic and produced no end of innocent merriment at the old man's expense. Bennett was brought to the enclosure, and claimed to be suffering with frogs in his stomach, writhing in agony while awaiting his turn on the table. Dr. Curtis looked him over, and with the trained eye of the expert, remarked to the consulting staff and reporters:

"Frogs in his stomach, eh- Frogs in his head, if anywhere," he added jocularly.

Bennett was examined, and has case diagnosed as one of neurasthenia, with some slight intestinal indigestion by which gases were generated, causing the sharp pains and aches, which Bennett ascribed to the presence of live frogs in hs interior. Dr. Curtis fixed up some medicine for the old man and dismissed him as not eligible for a demonstration in surgery. The frogs were "all in his head."

Dr. George C. Hall, one of the founders of Provident Hospital, Chicago, rendered valuable assistance in the diagnosis of the cases brought forward for clinical analysis. Other operations were performed by Dr. J. E. Hunter, of Kentucky, and Dr. W. S. Harris, of Baltimore.

* * *

Thursday's session drew the banner audience, as many new arrivals were on the scene and the city had more thoroughly awakened to the fact that "something was doing" in its midst. The beautifully gowned ladies in attendance added materially to the interest and estheticism of the occasaion and the doctors hal on their best "togs" to match. The papers of the day were: "The Management of Typhoid Fever," by Dr. J. W. Jones, Winston-Salem, N. C.; "Pueroeral Fever," Dr. C. R. Alexander, Petersburg, Va.; "Treatment of Lobar Pneumonia," Dr. Milton N. White, Philadelphia, with discussion by leading physicians present.

The report of Mrs. Amanda V. Gray, pharmacist of Washington, D. C., a graduate of Howard and one of the most successful business women of the race, evoked much favorable comment. Mrs. Gray explained that the exactions of their business had kept many of the members of the pharmaceutical section at home, yet eight had put in an appearance in response to the energetic correspondence that had been carried on during the year. Over 150 of the registered pharmacists had been reached by letter, and that the fruit of this agitation would be shown in future conventions of the association. Washington alone had fourteen drug stores, a goodly proportion of which were directly traceable to the influence of the organization now in session. At the next meeting she hoped to report that a corporation of colored chemists had been formed for the manufacture and sale of drugs at reasonable rates, breaking down the present killing monopoly, to the advantage of the druggist selling the preparations and of the customer who must use them. Mrs. Gray is a delightful speaker and her remarks were frequently interrupted by applause. She easily carried off the honors of the convention, on the floor and off, and her magnetic earnestness was an inspiration to all.

Dr. W. S. Lofton, of Washington, made an encouraging report from the dental section. Finding a roster of fifteen members when he took hold as dental secretary, he had been able by vigorous and persistent methods to increase the roll to 159, covering twenty-eight states and territories. Of 140 he was absolutely sure as useful members. One thousand letters had been sent out since January 4 of this year, and as a result, he could show present and voting twenty-two dentists. After all expenses of his office had been paid, he had on hand ready to turn over to the treasurer, the sum of $35—an unprecedented achievement. Fifteen firms had been secured as exhibitors for this convention, and next year there would be exhibits from Negro manufacturing chemists and producers of medical supplies. Dr. Lofton proved himself to be a most valuable worker for the development of the dental section of the organization.

Dr. H. E. Hunter reported the surgical section to be in process of organization, and that he would be able to make a very encouraging report of its work later. Dr. J. R. Francis is president of this section, and Dr. E. E. Green, of Macon, Ga., is secretary. Dr. L. H. Singleton, of Washington, is president of the dental section. In this section, the work of Dr. C. Sumner Wormley, of Washington, is deserving of especial mention.

* * *

At the afternoon session Thursday, the decks were cleared for a battle royal in the election of officers for the ensuing year. Dr. W. C. Alexander, of New Jersey, presented the name of Dr. H. Floyd Gamble, of Charleston, W. Va., for the presidency; Dr. H. Stanton McCard, in an eloquent speech, named Dr. W. H. Wright, of Baltimore; Dr. W. M. Sinclair, of Philadelphia, placed in nomination Dr. W. E. Sterrs, of Decatur, Ala. The seconding addressed of Drs. C. W. Childs, R. F. Boyd, J. R. Francis, P. A. Johnson and others aroused the enthusiasm to a high pitch for the respective candidates, and Dr. Sterrs capped the climax by withdrawing his name and seconding the nomination of Dr. Wright. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, Gamble was found to have received fifty-eight votes to sixty-two for Wright, and the enthusiastic supporters of Wright thereupon gathered their favorite upon their shoulders and rushed him to the platforf. This scene was repeated a little later when Dr. Charles Roberts was elected vice president, after a hard fight by Dr. Childs. The list of officers was filled out as follows:

Secretary, Dr. J. A. Kenney, Tuskegee, Ala.; assistant secretary, Dr. I. A. Lawrence, Elizabeth, N. J.; treasurer, Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, Chicago, Ill.; corresponding dental secretary, Dr. L. H. Fenderson, Baltimore; corresponding pharmaceutical secretary, Dr. Philip D. Lee, Milledgeville, Ga.

New York was selected as the next place of meeting, last week in August, 1908. The announcement made by Dr. P. A. Roberts, of New York, was greeted by loud cheers. A telegram of congratulation from Secretary A. B. Humphrey, of the Constitutional League, was read by Dr. Sinclair.

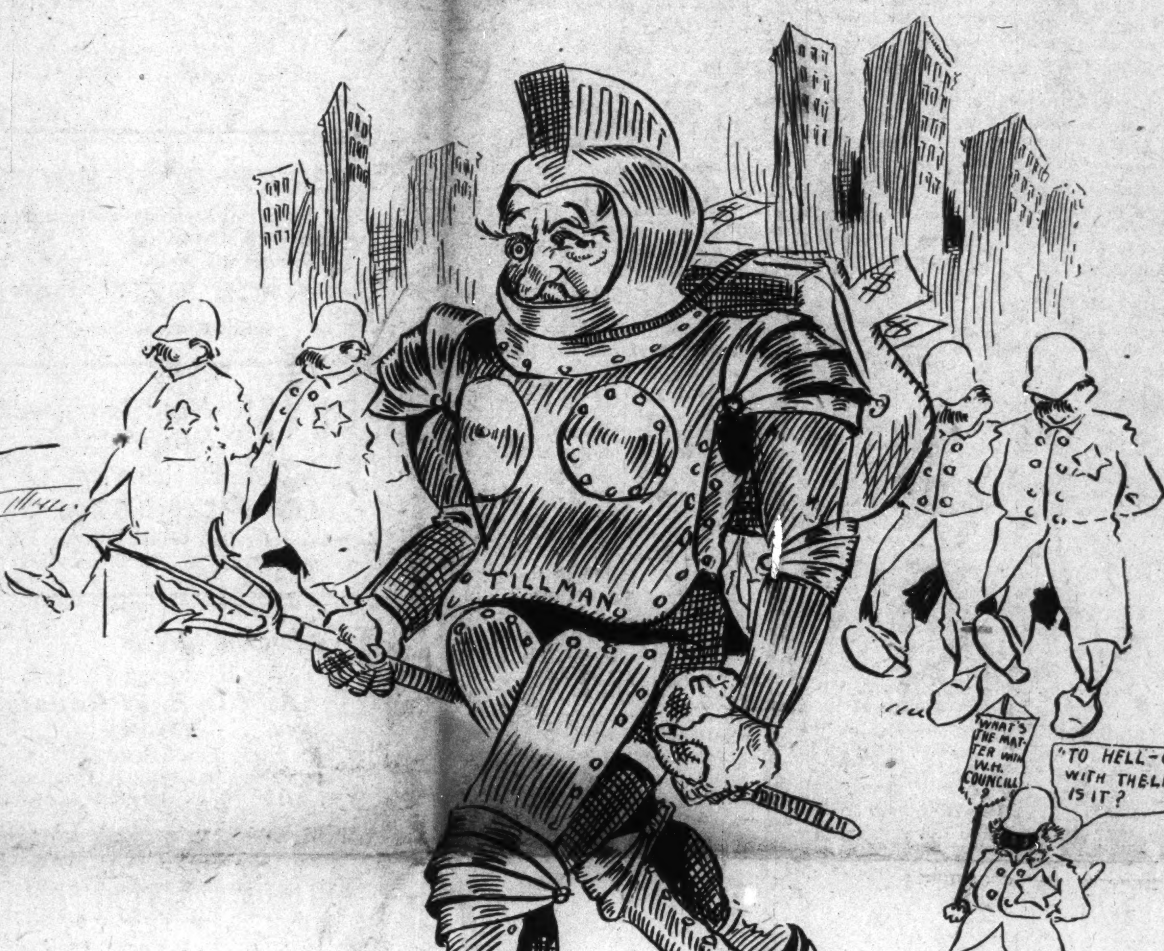
* * *

The reception at Lyric Hall, Thursday night, closed the festivities of the session, and the next morning a party numbering 200 left by steamer for the Jamestown Exposition, to witness the exercises in connection with "Physicians' Day," Saturday, and to take part in the special services at Hampton, arranged for Sunday, with a side trip to Buckroe Beach. The party was in charge of Dr. A. M. Curtis, chairman of the committee on exhibit in medicine and surgery and manager of the emergency hospital on the Negro reservation at Jamestown.

The local committee at Baltimore,

(Continued on page four.)

THE HALLUCINATOR.


TILLMAN
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH W. H. COUNCILL?
"TO HELL-O WITH THE LAW," IS IT?
HAYWOOD

The effect of Senator Tillman's lectures on his own mind leads him to believe that his life is in danger.

THE ELKS RECEIVE OVATION

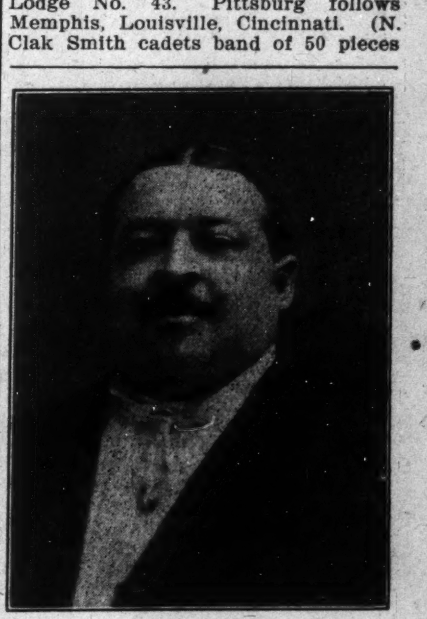
OVER 20,000 VISITORS CROWD CHICAGO STREETS

HEARTY WELCOME IS EXTENDED

Parade is One of the Largeat ever Seen in the Windy City---J. E. Hawkins is Again Elected Exalted Ruler by Acclamation.

By Juli Jones

The Colored Independent Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World convened in its eighth general session at Chicago, August 27. This organization has had more publicity in the last three years than all other colored organizations together. They seem to grow more popular and stronger every day. The books of enrolled delegates showed five or more representatives from every subordinate lodge. Harmony reigned throughout.



MART (SHO) SHOUCRAFT.

The first day was the parade at 1:30; 4,000 Elks in line, streets jammed, and the Pekin Theater was the starting point, then to Wabash, Dearborn and State street. The route was well laid out and marshalled by Chas. Jackson. An ideal day, headed by a platoon of police led by the Elks' own band of seventy-seven pieces, under the direction of Alex Armant. The grand exalted ruler, aide de camp of officer, diplomats and grand moguls of Elks, escorted by the Great Lake Lodge No. 43. Pittsburg follows Memphis, Louisville, Cincinnati. (N. Clak Smith cadets band of 50 pieces them.) Buffalo, Washington, D. C., New York 8th regiment band (60 pieces), followed by visiting Elks and friends. The parade lasted two hours, lined four miles long, disbanded at the Elks' Hall to convene at the Pekin Theater to seceive formal welcome extended to all visiting Elks and delegates. The beautiful little theater never looked finer. The decoration was the finest in Chicago, everything arranged to accommodate twelve hundred guests. Promptly on the time set for the welcome exercises, I. W. Warden, past evalter ruler, called the house to order and introduced L. B. Anderson, Great Lake 43, who after a few words called on Rev. Graves, grand chaplain, for prayer. Welcome address on behalf of the city of Chicago by Corporation Councilman Thomas Allen; selection by Elks' orchestra. Address on behalf of the Grand Lodge by Grand Exalted Ruler W. E. Adkins. Cornet solo by George Duff. Address by Grand Secretary J. Wilfor Holmes. Closing the welcome sermoneous song the entire audience joined in the chorus. The Elks have the city. This has been Vol—— holiday.

The second day of the Elks commenced at 10 o'clock. After roll call, the chaplain offered prayer. The session was called to order. The theater was packed to the door. Grand Exalted Ruler Atkins rapped for order to read the general report of the Independent Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World. A breathless silence was given his command. He began his report at 10:43, ending

(Continued on page six.)

THE STAGE

THE PEKIN STOCK COMPANY IN CAPTAIN RUFUS.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

New York special: The Pekin Stock Company of Chicago began a two weeks' engagement at Hurtig & Seaman's Music Hall Monday, August 12, in Captain Rufus, styled on the bills as a musical military comedy in three acts by J. Ed. Green and Alfred Anderson, with music by Prof. H. Lawrence Freeman, the great composer, who also led the orchestra, and additional music was by Joseph Jordan. The production was staged by J. Ed. Green, excepting the dancing numbers, which were placed by Billy Johnson, the original.

This play, treating principally of military life, was an enormous production of improbable classification, and somewhat tangible of plot in its unfolding, but, in view of the present general feeling of sympathy now accorded to colored soldiers, met with a generous measure of success, to the extent of drawing full houses all the week. As a whole, the play was very good, but had an overabundance of everything. It cannot be classed as a musical comedy; there were too many varieties of stage entertainment, with scenes that were overdrawn, and character work that should have been trimmed down to the exactions of comedy. The opening chorus, "Morning is Dawning," by H. Lawrence Freeman, was simply grand opera of an order too high for military matters, but capably handled by a chorus unexcelled in training and knowledge of higher musical art. The opening dialogue, with officers and other things which happened, led to the introduction of Harrison Stewart, featured comedian of the company, who on this occasion made his first New York bow and found favor in a position that many older comedians in lighter classes of work might well envy. But Mr. Stewart is young and not without faults, which he should have learned by this time to cover. Some of his lines were totally illegitimate. Here are the exact lines of some of his address to the audience: "I'm asking you what did I do?" He also had a way of using the words "you know," which is entirely out of reason.

MRS. ANITA WILKINS,
Member of the Pekin Stock Company.

The audience is not supposed to know anything and Mr. Stewart not having acquired what we hoped he had through reading, must learn like other older comedians, through criticism. As a comedian, Stewart has qualities that need development, and when he has acquired a reasonable amount of stage experience he will be eligible for a place among the greater stars. He is at present raw material; his dialect is not quite distinct; he enters into his work without composure or punctuation, and much of the humor of his comedy is lost by overlooking technical points or a lack of finished art in proceeding. In a limited amount of dancing he was artistically good. He uses good judgment in not overacting, even if in dull places he could not shine. His waving of the American flag was novel, but the waving of the American flag and white flag together was unapprovable. In the song, "I've Got Good Common Sense," he scored for the first time what critics term a distinct hit, and was recalled more times than he had verses to sing. For a young man who works easy and is not badly effected by the results of his progress, when he becomes more practical in stagecraft and in acquiring the legitimate standard of acting in a play, Harrison Stewart, who today is featured one year ahead of time, will be a good actor to become a star. As officers of the Fifty-hseventh Infantry, J. Ed. Green was a dignified colonel, in a part well acted; Leon P. Rook was the corporal; Don Wormley, as the sergeant, lacked grace, and was ill at east, but looked handsome. Jerry Mills, as Major Drummond, was excellent, and is an actor well worthy of comment. Charles Gilpin was Lieutenant Stokes. Jennie Ringgold, as the colonel's daughter, was charming, and Lottie Grady, as the Filipino girl, was given a chance to display considerable emotion in a tragic scene which soared beyond the heights of either comedy or melodrama. In a struggle scene, she rose to her feet too quickly and her emotional breathing ceased too abruptly, but Miss Grady can claim a bright future for, to her credit it can be said that, she posses the good qualities of a real actress.

Lawrence E. Chenault was another actor whose long stage experience served him well, and the duel scene with swords, so very melodramatic, or was it trigic?, between himself and Jerry Mills, was the best I have ever seen by colored actors. It was something finer than a grand opera duel; it was not by West Point cadets, but with such an exhibition of military art by two colored actors, representing a colored major and a Filipino desperado, that it was just as good. Julia Gray was the time-worn war correspondent. George White, as Russell Wallstreet, played the part with too much Chicago flavor to suit New York intelligence. There was too little excuse for this character, which might well have been omitted altogether. Matt Marshall, as manager for Rufus, was another good comedian who takes rank, and easily shared second honors to Stewart. "The Tale of the Monkey and the Snake," by Joe Jordan, sung by Nettie Lewis, was very entertaining. "Revel of the Witches," by Mr. Freeman, introduced Anita Wilkins, a new prima donna soprano, whose voice equals some of the soloists heard in "Rufus Rastus" last season, and it is hoped that we will hear more of Miss Wilkins in the near future. J. F. Mores, a baritone, whose voice is now noted for its richness of tone and excellency of usage, also added much charm to a musical scene quite above the requirements of the production. The sextette, "The Lilly," also by Prof. Freeman, sung by Anna Wilkins, Lottie Freeman (another new promising soprano), Effie King, J. F. Mores, Herbert Sutton and Chas. Foster, was an operatic treat beyond compare.

The scenery was all quite as grand as any seen in musical comedy. J. Ed. Green, so-author and producer of "Captain Rufus," although much to his credit, had overstepped the bounds of regulated classification in order to make this one play a most important production. While he succeeded to a degree of magnificence he failed only in overdoing, and in failing to give to the chief comedy role a real mirth-provoking book. In the military scenes, there were times when soldiers held the stage too long and times when sooting was too general, and the final climax, where soldiers came to the footlights to sing over bodies, dead men's graves, was a cold ending of a cause that is brave. Mr. Green, who has steadily risen in his profession by the results of good but telling criticism, has yet one more bridge to cross. He is nearing the avenues of perfection, for which he has so earnestly striven. What he still lacks is judgment. How to measure the distance of a scene; how to keep it within the limit of comedy; how the dividing line between comedy and the classic drama should be drawn; how the pruning knife should be used when actors bold wade out beyond the limit of classified discretion. When Mr. Green has fully acquired these direct important branches of his particular line of business, then will he be safely across the bridge which now divides him from the pleasant knowledge of experience that Robert Cole and Jesse Shipp enjoy as stage producers. The Pekin Stock Company of Chicago, from their own theater, owned and controlled by Robert T. Motts, is the first all-colored organization with plays and music from the pen and brains of colored men, ever seen in New York, and the colored race now owes Hurtig & Seaman a vote of thanks for this notable introduction. It was a bold venture for them to plant a new colored stock company, not fully matured and of a high order, into a burlesque and vaudeville theater. If it was the wrong theater, the show drew the right crowd, and Mr. Motts will be able to safely repeat the effort more lengthy next season, either at this theater, which after all, located on a prominent street, caters to a fine class of people, or any other theater in New York. This successful venture recalls how John W. Isham had to introduce extracts of grand opera in variety theaters in order to book his high-class attractions, which met with the popular demand for colored advanced amusement. Prejudiced managers were the cause of the subordination of advanced colored performances, but the result only terminated in educating the very lower classes of white people, who rallied to it unexpectedly. The better classes of people happily needed no tuition, so how the Nation isconverted.

[Miller & Lyle's musical comedy, "The Husband," which I witnessed at the opening of the second weeks' engagement, will be reviewed in the next issue.]

SIDELIGHTS ON PEOPLE IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

(By Charles Marshall.)

Billy Arnte.

There are people on the stage today whom most theatergoers have seen to excellent advantage in their happiest moments and have nearly laughed themselves sick at the very humorous pranks the artists before them went through. Billy Arnte, who is playing the season with Hagenbeck-Wallace shows, in P. G. Lowery's Georgia Minstrels, is one of the most natural humorists in the profession. He sings like he was overjoyed with every line in the song, and smiles as though he loved his performance better than you did. Every minute he is on the stage he seems brimming over with life, for his face never straightens. But just you meet him off the stage and you discover a much different person. He is, indeed, a serious character, well-informed on the very latest topics of the day. Ask Billy something about the stage and he slightly smiles, and sets in to tell you things that are ramarkable and a sort of food to the "new fellow" in the profession, as well as the old. He understands best what a comedian should do to please the people, and that is the reason he is successful. He also thinks it profitable to always have something new on hand to please the people, and at the proper time he delivers it, and it is generally the "goods." Next season may see Billy in a great act in vaudeville, as his intentions are now turned toward that light, and booking agents are reaching out for him. It is pretty hard for his brother actors to keep up with him so far as fresh song hits are concerned, as he writes them himself and sings them well!

Julius Glenn.

Very few good bass singers predominate these days. There may be a great many who call themselves singers, but—that is all. Julius Glenn, a member of the famous Whangdoodle quartette, is one among the best, and better as they say. Glenn has a voice that is of the rare old "profundo" tsyle—a voice that everyone enjoys to hear, because it is deep and tuneful. I remember the first time I heard it. I was passing a well lighted mansion in Buffalo one summer's evening, when I was suddenly surprised by a magic melody of an organ-like voice that sounded as deep and as perfect as any soft peddled key of the lower notes of a pipe organ. The house appeared to be crowded with the wealthiest class of whites and they seemed charmed or under a spell while he sang. Soon after that night he was filling engagements in every fashionable theater in the country, and has been doing so with much success for many years since that.

Tom Logan.

Just a few people can tell or write a real good story—one that you can see some substance in most any way you look at it. Tom Logan is noted as a good story teller, just because he si a good one. He can tell them and can remember those that you tell—his gift even extends farther than that, for he can see a joke where you could not until he explains in that great, powerful way of his. The hardest thing is for his friends to discover a joke on him. But telling and writing stories in wit and humor is not the greatest point in his many talents, for he has to ask no one any odds in "character work" on any stage. He is the good old grandpap that you have known long years ago or the deacon or shy preacher in the Southern town that you have bowed to in days gone by. He always looks his part, for he can make up better than any actor in his line that we know of. Tom has a bald head which gives away to a splendid for any wig to neatly and snugly fit his "fore castle." He loves to smoke good cigars, read good books and tell little jokes on his bosom friend, Ernest Hogan.

Fred Simpson.

Mr. Fred Simpson, who is the valuable director of Simpson's Military Band, now traveling with Richard & Pringle's Georgia Minstrels, is a man who loves music almost as well—as he does his wife. Send him a piece that has a tender melody to it and you have sent him fifty dollar's worth of pleasure. Whenever he gets hold of a melody that is of his liking it is a hard matter to get him away from it, even to eat, and he is a colored man. Perhaps his joys are extended when his band has mastered the piece in question. Then he walks off and smiles to himself, wearing an expression that seems to declare, "Well, I've conquered the world."

S. H. Dudley.

Sherman H. Dudley, the premier comedian, is a man who enjoys life best when he is locked up in his dressing room, after an afternoon's performance, with his dog, playing as a boy would do. It is only to pet his horse or donkey that opens his door, but not to admit a caller. Those afternoons that he spends in his dressing rooms are restful to him and give him a chance to study and plan for the future that is bound to be great. If you would interest him greatly do not talk of the stage and its people, but of little S. H. Dudley, Jr., that sweet, smiling infant, who is good for anybody to look at.

FAMOUS TROUBADOURS.

Williams and Baynard, Managers.

We have now been open three weeks and are glad to say that S. R. O. has been on the front ever since. The company has made good everywhere, and is acknowledged to be the finest company on the road under canvas. This is the original Jolly Ethopians under the experienced eye of that irresistible S. H. Dudley, but the work and management was too much for him and would render him useless for the great winter season. Among the arststs we are headed by Mr. Eddie Stafford, the midget comedian, who replaces the popular favorite, Comedian Salem Tutt Whitney. Mr. Stafford has filled the bill to the letter and is fast cominb to the front. He is known as Little Silas. He is ably assisted in the straight character by the great Pewer Williams, our great colored juggler. Taking the team collectively, they are the greatest little fellows today before the public. Miss Nettit Taylor, without a doubt the greatest living lady cornetist, banjoist and mandolinist, is taking the leading roles creditably, and aside from this she appears in the electrical concert as Anita, doing the celebrated serpentine dance, and plastique poses. Miss Taylor never attempted this difficult dance but went on the opening night and held the audience spell bound. Her robe, crown, jewelry and electrical effects, accompanied by the designs thrown on her, are said to be the finest attempt of its kind before the public today. The artists are Eddie Stafford, Pewer Williams, Chas. Taylor, John Johnson, John Warren, Richard Steward, Geo. Nelson, Geo. Day, Harry Baynard, Frank Smedley, Thos. Price, Nettie Taylor, Hattie Brooks, Hallie Lewis, Zouria Williams, Mattie Clayton, Christiana Gray and Annie Davis, Mrs. Oph Willams, Vivian Williams, Chas. Smyth, Walter Smith, W. M. Anderson, John Williams, Ebb Clayton, Arthur Jones, Josephine Williams and baby Salina, Prof, Eph Williams, of Wilwaukee, and W. A. Baynard, of Philadelphia, proprietors. Refards to S. H. Dudley, Salem Whitney and all old friends and ex-members of the company.

THE BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS.

After two weeks' rehearsal, the troubadours are filling their second week of engagement, having opened at Liberty, N. Y., August 20. Salem Tutt Whitney has staged the show, and is the comedian, while his brother, Homer Tutt, tages the sheight. King and Bailey, J. A. English and his hoop rolling, Whitney and Baynard, Andy Rellebar, the New Orleans "Honeysuckle"; Will Cork, Marie LaCalle and Charles Bongra are all seen to an advantage, while Madame Jones is in better voice than ever. Mr. Vvelckel, the manager, has spared no pains or money this season and the show pleases him very much, and he says it is the best one that he has had in twelve years. S. H. Dudley and Tom Logan have seen the show and were surprised to see so good a show with only two weeks' rehearsal.

Headache Sufferers

Do you want relief—in just a few moments and no bad after-effects.

If so, you have only to take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills.

If subject to headache, have them with you always. No harm can come from their use, if taken as directed, as they contain no opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, chloroform, heroin, alpha and beta eucaine, cannabis indica or chloral hydrate, or their derivatives.

Ask your druggist about them.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills as the best remedy we have ever had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for years with the above complaint, joins me in recommending Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, hoping they may fall into the hands of all who suffer."
J. I. BUSH, Watervleit, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

3 PER CENT. INTEREST
Paid on saving accounts can be drawn anytime with interest.
No account too small.
THE RICHCREEK BANK
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Your trade solicited for tin and galvanized iron-work, 30 W. Washington St.

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At Reduced Prices.
All Kinds of Repair Work.
Rubber Tiring A SPECIALTY
ROSS, FISHBACK & ROSS,
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For Man or Woman..
Made of Solid Brass, highly polished and fully nickel plated. Retains heat much longer than cast iron. It is indeed the handiest and simplest straightener ever introduced to the people.
Sent postpaid on receipt of 50c.
HAIR SWITCHES Bangs and Wigs of every description. Most complete line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people. Send stamp for catalogue. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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We adopt this method of introducing our celebrated make of
High Grade Brooms
We are saving the expense of a Traveling Salesman, and will cheerfully give the corresponding discount on all goods purchased through this advertisement, together with the special discount we allow to the trade.
Brooms $1.75 to $3 50 PER DOZEN.
ALSO Dealers in Baskets, Burlaps, Excelsior AND Manufacturer's Supplies
L. C. CAUMMISAR & SONS,
128 THIRD STREET,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Write us at once; we can save you money.

We will mail you a sample copy of The Freeman free for the asking.

The Freeman wants agents everywhere, subscription rates, $1.50 a year.

A want ad in this column at one cent a word.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE
FORMERLY KNOWN AS
"OZONIZED OX MARROW"
Makes the Hair Pliable, Soft and Easy to Comb
READ WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY

Key West, Fla., Aug. 28, 1904.
I used only one bottle of your pomade and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more. Yours truly,
314 Southard St. MINNIE FOASTER.

West Chester, Pa., Mch. 30, 1905.
I had typhoid fever and my hair all came out. I used three bottles of your pomade and now my hair is nine inches long and very thick and nice and straight. Most every one seeing how good your pomade did my hair, they too are anxious for it. My hair is an example to every one.
Yours respectfully, ELLY BYE.

Brookhaven, Miss., Aug. 13, 1898.
Gentlemen: I must confess I never tried any preparation so excellent for the hair. My hair was turning gray and was rather deadly but since I have been using your hair pomade my hair has turned black like it was when I was a girl and it has a lively, glossy color.
C. L. ROBERTS.

Colvert, Tex., Mch. 31, 1905.
I have used one bottle of your pomade and my hair is now perfectly straight, soft and black as silk. I will not be without it.
RRODA EDWARDS.

Paris, Mo., July 15, 1899.
Gentlemen: When I began using your pomade my head was so bald I was ashamed of myself, but now my hair has grown three inches all over my head and I have been using it only two months.
IDA PRETER.

Atlanta, Ga., June 6 1900.
Gentlemen: I have used your pomade and have found it to do more than it is recommended to do. It stops the hair from falling out and breaking off, and cleans the scalp and makes the hair soft, pliable and glossy.
MAGGIE REND.

I have seen the original letters and testify to the genuineness of the statements.
ELWOOD C. KNOX, Manager, The Freeman.

FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "OZONIZED OX MARROW," so straightens Kinky or Curly Hair that it can be put up in any style desired consistent with its length, and is the only safe preparation known to us that makes Kinky or Curly Hair Straight, as shown above. Its use makes the most stubborn, harsh, kinky or curly hair soft, pliable and easy to comb. These results may be obtained from one treatment; 2 to 4 bottles are usually sufficient for a year. The use of FORD'S HAIR POMADE removes and prevents dandruff, relieves itching, invigorates the scalp, stops the hair from falling out or breaking off, makes it grow, and by nourishing the roots, gives it new life and vigor. Being elegantly perfumed and harmless, it is a toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. FORD'S HAIR POMADE, formerly known as "Ozonized Ox Marrow" has been made and sold continuously since about 1858, and the label, "OZONIZED OX MARROW," was registered in the United States Patent Office in 1874. Be sure to get Ford's, as its use makes the hair STRAIGHT, SOFT and PLIABLE. Beware of imitations. Remember that FORD'S HAIR POMADE is put up only in 50c. size, and is made only in Chicago and by us. The genuine has the signature, Charles Ford, Prest. on each package. Refuse all others. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50c. Sold by druggists and dealers. If your druggist or dealer cannot supply you, he can get it for you from his jobber or wholesale dealer, or send us 50c, for one bottle, postpaid, or $1.40 for three bottles, or $2.50 for six bottles, express paid. We pay postage and express charges to all points in U. S. A. When ordering send postal or express money order, and mention name of this paper. Write your name and address plainly to
THE OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.
153 E. Kinzie St., Chicago, Ill.
(None genuine without my signature. Agents Wanted everywhere.)
Charles Ford Prest

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DRUGS, SUNDRIES, CIGARS AND SODA.
Manufacturer of the KING of ROACH POWDER, guaranteed to rid your house of the pest.
AGENT FOR PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

Dr. Ward's Periodical Powders
Prevents Painful Menstration. Cures Monthly Cramps. Has the Endorsement of the Medical Profession. Contains no Opium or Poisonous Drugs.
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Sent on receipt of 25 Cents to any address in the United States.
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We Grew Our Hair Now Let us Grow Yours With

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TRADE MARK (Registered)

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4 years ago my hair was only a finger length and my temples were bald half way up my head.

MRS. L. L. ROBERTS

4 years ago my haia just covered my shoulders.

When we first began our wonderful work of growing all kinds, all qualities, all lengths, and all conditions of hair, even to the growing of hair on bald places of the head, many persons scorned the idea that such a thing was possible; but we have grown the hair for hundreds, rapidly achieving success. The proof of the value of our work is that we are being imitated and largely by persons whose own hair we have actually grown and the further fact that they have very frequently mentioned us when trying to sell their goods (saying that "theirs is the same" or "just as good.") or refer to "PORO." We advise you to use only "PORO" Hair Grower, (the oldest and best of its kind) See that the name "PORO" is on every box, not genuine without it. Prepared only by MRS. A. M. POPE. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. Call, or Address Mail to

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We Guarantee a Cure

We solicit the most *obstinate cases. and challenge the world for a case we can not cure.* This disease has always *baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians*

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is a purely vegetable cure and contains no mercury. It will eliminate all poison from the system, so that there can never be a return of the disease in any form.

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IF YOU HAVE

taken MERCURY and still have ACHES and PAINS, MUCOUS PATCHES in mouths SORE THROAT, PIMPLES, COPPER COLORED SPOTS, ULCERS on any part of the body, HAIR or EYEBROWS FALLING OUT, don't be deceived by blind ads We advertise a Purely Vegetable CURE for the disease Syphilis; others advertise a cure; those cures contain mercury, which destroy the system. Ours rebuild it. Shipped direct on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle. Not shipped C. O. D.

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your face by making it smart and sting with bad soap. Always insist upon

WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP

Sold everywhere. Free trial sample for two-cent stamp. Write for "The Shavers Guide and How to Dress Correctly."

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DIAMONDS,
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and all articles of value at lowest rates

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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Shoes at your own price

in this GREAT SALE Wilson's Cut Price

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Best Service Lady Attendant.
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AQUOS SODAS AT YOUR GROCER.

They are made from the purest ingredients and distilled water. None are better nor more delicious. Look for the Aquos Label and Government guarantee number.

GINGER ALE, LEMON SODA,
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Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
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One Pound Boxes 25 cts., at Druggists and Dealers

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DIAMOND MERCHANT,

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CUT-PRICE DRUGS.

For Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods and Sundries go to the

SCHWANHAUS PHARMACY,

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☞We have a full and new line of goods at Bottom Prices, including Cigars, Tobaccos and Fancy Candies. Try our Soda made from True Fruit Juices. Just received a full line of Palmers, Lundborg's and Dazell's Perfumes and Toilet Waters.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured in in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who write to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send Free Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Indiana.

The Star of Zion favors organic union of all the colored Methodists. So do all, except the few selfish ones who imagine that they may lose some of the loaves and fishes of office thereby. The churches should be conducted in the interest of the people—not for the benefit of their money-changers.

* * *

It is all right to hold your own, but not your neighbors', too.

Some people can't hurry without making mistakes.

FOUR BISHOPS SHOULD BE ELECTED.

Editor Freeman—In your excellent paper of June 22 there appeared an article under the caption, "The Approaching General Conference," in which reference was made to the probable number of bishops that would be elected, as well as to some of the men who would most likely be chosen.

That the next general conference will elect more bishops, goes without saying, but it should not elect more than the church really needs, and that its financial ability, as already developed, would warrant. I believe that four more bishops should be elected, and that one of them should be elected with sole reference to our work in Africa. With the bench of bishops thus strengthened the interests of the church would be safe for the next four or eight years. The enternal fitness of things should obtain in the selection of the men to such high and responsible position in the church. No man should be elected simply because he is a general officer, neither should he be considered unavailable because he is not a general officer.

In the article referred to special mention is made to Drs. Lampton, Parks and Roberts. I was particularly well pleased with what was said about Dr. D. P. Roberts, having known him, as I have, for the past thirty years. "He is in splendid physical condition: in the meridian of his power and influence; ripe in experience; a giant for African Methodistism; and, more yet, a good, godly man."

Wherein the church can there be found a man better fitted in every way for the office of bishop than Dr. Roberts? He possesses both the natural and the acquired qualification for the office. He is a churchman and knows his church, and has the experience of one who has come up by regular gradation, from the smallest mission to the greatest charge. Not only as pastor of Bethel, Detroit, Bethel, Indianapolis, Charles Street Church, Boston, Union Church, Philadelphia, St. Paul Chapel, St. Louis, and Quinn Chapel, Chicago, has he shown himself fit, but as member of he Missionary, Church Extention and Financial Boards of the church and of the various important committees in the general conferences for the past twenty-four years. In all these positions he has shown himself to be one of the most capable and fit men in the church. The church is fortunate in that that it has so many good, capable, safe men a this time from which to select the four or five that are to be elected.

I am not a slate maker, but I will name four or five men, namely: Drs. D. P. Roberts, E. W. Lampton, H. B. Parks, J. Albert Johnson and L. H. Reynolds. And where can be found a stronger aggregation of real fitness and worth in the church to-day? They are all men, true and tried, and it would seem a thing improbable for the church to make a mistake should the above named men, or men like them, be elevated to the bishopic

Chicago, the Iowa Conference, the Fourth Episcopal District and the great West and Northwest portion of the great connection will, it is said, ask the general conference to elect Dr. Roberts to this holy office and thereby give to them a recognition and an honor they have long deserved, but never before enjoyed.

H. H. THOMPSON,
P. E. of the Chicago District.
Chicago, Ill.

COLORED BUSINESS MEN OF CHICAGO.

The Chicago business Negro, from a glance, would startle the army of race problem orators to the extent that they would have to take a new text on the subject. In other words, a great many could learn something from the business men here to talk about. If there is such a thing as a race problem then the colored man of Chicago has successfully set about solving it, as he has waded right into the commercial world just as he has in wars, and is respected as any other business race of people. He is too busy to listen to race talk, and has not the time to talk politics. so that the two agitators of trouble will find it a bad field for their work, which is a blessing. The enterprising business men were in a very small majority ten years ago with a few exceptions. The business, twenty-five years ago, consisted of about three enterprises—cafes, barber shops and restaurants—which was all a success, but there was a slowly growing sentiment that there was a field for other business that was worth while trying. Then where there was just a little express wagons there is now vans in their places by the owners of the little express wagons and storehouses. Where there was a little family grocery store there is a market with everything in season. Where there was a basket laundry there is a machine laundry and delivery wagons. Where there was a little music hall there is a first class theatre. The colored man of Chicago has gone to the limit in manufacturing things There are five manufacturing companies in Chicago One chewing gum factory, two shoe-polishing firm, one bakery, two barber outfitters, two printing establishments, one music publisher, one department store, three weeklies, one magazine. The above are establishments that are supported by the public and not classified to any one race. When the colored merchant opens his door in Chicago he opens it to do business, and not to one set race to support him. In carefully canvassing the different business you will find among the many different businesses a system contrary to the colored man fairly prosperous in business. In Chicago you will find nine out of an even ten places that the wife is a big factor, standing shoulder to shoulder with the husband, no matter how large or small the business may be, its the same rule, contrary to the rule throughout the United States. In every other city but this the Mrs. must have her horse and carriage and one servant, driving about, stopping at the store once or twice a day, stopping business to hold her horse or wait on her No. Chicago has boycotted that idea for once and all, as the past has taught them a better lesson. Here before when the husband died or fel out of service from ill health the business went to rack for lack of management—lost all; wife degenerated back to the washtub, children scattered over the country, and the long wished for fall has come, but in Chicago you can't tell who is who. In Chicago there is no particular individual pointed out; she or he is this or that. Every one seems to be ashamed of such notoriety. The writer don't want to mislead the public in thinking that Chicago is a gold field, for it is not—it is a field of hard work. The above foundation is the work of twenty five years' hard toil, and more yet to be done. Should one get the idea that Chicago is the "Land of Bread and Honey" they will find it quite the contrary, as they will have to roll up their sleeves and make their own bread. The writer is of the opinion that the same prosperity would exist throughout this country should every colored man take the same stand the Negro has taken in Chicago. Drop that cry about your friends won't patronize you or the race don't stick together. Stock your stores with up-to-date goods and sell them at market prices and to everybody that wants to buy and prosperity is right at your door. Chicago business and professional men are the personal lesson of this talked to death problem.

GEO. L. KNOX IN THE WEST.

The Negro Men's Business League which convened in Topeka Kas., Aug. 14-16, was an event that will long live in the minds of those fortunate enough to have attended its business sessions. Although not having any particular part, but always apart, there was one after his name has been forgotten, will be remembered as the "man that looks like Fred Douglass sitting on the right hand side of the speaker's rostrum." Mr. George L. Knox, of Indianapolis, Ind., the one referred to, on his homeward trip stopped over Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., the guest of Dr. T. C. Unthank to address the Y M C A. In his address before the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Knox thoroughly impressed upon the minds of the men the need of perseverance and the continual speaking to men; also that the older men of the community must lay the foundation for the latter work to get young men interested. He placed special emphasis upon the privilege of giving freely to religious institutions and the invariable resultant prosperity to the giver. After dwelling upon this thought at length he closed with one of the strongest appeals for race pride ever heard in this section of the country. The effect of his remarks were manifested when, at the close, Dr. Unthank, chairman of the Finance Committee, called for subscriptions to cover the year's maintenance budget. Although nearly all men present were subscribers to the building fund, they liberally subscribed again, and started out to get pledges enough this week to cover the budget. Mr. Knox spoke morning and evening at two of the leading churches, so enthused was congregation at one of these that they, forgetful of Sunday, roundly applauded his remarks.

R. B. D. FRANTZ,
Department Secretary.

RE-OPENING OF TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mrs. Clark wishes to announce the re-opening of her school Sept. 3, 1907, at Washington, D. C. Classes in dressmaking, millinery and cooking Dressmaking, covering a course of nine months; millinery, covering a course of six months, and cooking, a complete course of instruction, nine months; also a special course of four months, enabling any young woman to teach the same. Evening classes provided for those who are employed during the day. Primary work is also taken. The names of some of the teachers who have finished from this school and are teaching domestic science are: Misses Minnie Skins, Browing Home, South Carolina-Veora Hackney, Thompson Institute, Lombarton, N. C.; Mary Pear, Shaw University; Mary Sutton, Educational and Industrial Academy, Newburn, N. C.; E. Morris, Lynchburg, Va.

PREACHER SET FREE.

Proves He Had No Connection With Murder of Woman.

Newark, N. J., special: Rev. G. W. Deskins, the Negro preacher who had written love letters to Louisa Liggins, the young woman whose body was found in Newark last Tuesday, satisfied the police yesterday that he was not implicated in the murder of the woman, and he was set free.

Captain Carroll, of the detective bureau, gave it is his opinion yesterday that the woman was killed by persons of foreign extraction with whom she came in contact while pursuing missionary work.

By all means, let us join in and celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, the "Poet of Freedom," on the 17th of December next. Booker Washington has made another timely suggestion and the event will be a splendid companion-piece to the national observance of Garrison Day in 1905. Preparations should begin at once.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

The Baptists have had charge of Lynchburg during the week of August 24, and a large number of representative young men and women have been in the city from all parts of the State attending the session of the State Sunday School Convention and the B. Y. P. U. Convention. Prof. J. S. Lee of Newport News was elected president of the Sunday School Convention and Rev. W. R. Ashburn, A. B., of Manchester was elected president of the B. Y. P. U. A large amount of business was transacted and many conservative addresses were delivered during the session. The Board of Trustees of the Virginia Theological Seminary and College, which is located at this place, met also. This was an important meeting as a successor to the late G. W. Hayes was to be elected, Much interest was manifested in the meeting as there were many applicants for the position. Rev. W. F. Graham of Richmond presided and Rev. R. H. Bowling, D. D., secretary of the board, read the call. Applications were read from various men, and after discussing their ability Rev. W. H. Moses, a graduate from the institution, and one of the most successful pastors of the State, withdrew and named as his choice Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., of Louisville, Ky. Immediately Rev. A. E. Edwards placed Dr. Parrish in nomination and Rev. W. D. Woods withdrew the name of Prof. N. C. Bruce of St. Joseph, Mo., and moved that Dr. Parrish be elected. The entire board voted for the resolution and Dr. Parrish was unanimously elected president of the Virginia Theological Seminary and College. He was not an applicant for the position, and a committee was appointed to notify him of the election and urge him to accept. The institution is one of the strongest in the country for the education of Negro youth, and is supported by the Baptist State convention. It stands for self help and Negro manhood. Rev C. H. Parrish is a native of Lexington Ky., and a graduate from the State University, Louisville, Ky., under the late Dr. W. J. Simmons. At present he is pastor of Calvary Baptist church and president of Eckstein Norton University.

AROUND THE WORLD IN A WEEK'S TIME

News Notes, Gathered from Every Section and Source, Concerning the Race.

Pro. C. R. France, of Pittsburg, has in press a book, "The Negro in Masonry."

* * *

The next session of the National Business Men's League will be held in Baltimore.

* * *

Anna May Spencer, a Tuskegee graduate, is in charge of a new millinery store in Columbus, Ga.

* * *

There are over one hundred Negro business enterprises in two squares of an Indianapolis street.

* * *

Jesse Wilson and J. Albert Adams, colored men, have been chosen members of the City Council, Annapolis, Md.

* * *

John Bacon, a colored man, of Sioux Falls, Ia., has decided to erect a handsome apartment house in Omaha, Neb.

* * *

Prof. William Pickens, of Talledega College, and an honor graduate of Yale, is on a lecture tour throughout the South.

* * *

C. C. Lytle, secretary of the Business League, Topeka, Kans., has recently been appointed deputy marshal of the U. S. Court at that city.

* * *

The Colored Y. M. C. A. of New Orleans is engaged in raising $5,000 on the purchase price of a very desirable building and location as a permanent home.

* * *

The Augusta Merchandising Company, an organization of young colored men, incorporated under the laws of Georgia, has opened up a large crocery store in that city.

* * *

The colored pupils of the St. Louis public schools will have a new high school building, to cost $200,000. The present site of the Summer High School will not be used.

* * *

Richard W. Hall, a colored policeman, of Chicago, was complimented by the chief of police for bravery displayed in making an arrest of an Italian, a bad character, last week.

* * *

A recruiting office has been opened in Houston, Tex., and colored soldiers are in demand. Able-bodied, healthy men, able to read and write, are requested to try their fortunes in the U. S. army.

* * *

The Cleveland Journal recently printed a half page of half-tone photos of the undertaking establishment of J. W. Willis & Sons, leading Negro funeral directors. With this firm are two lady attendants and one visiting nurse.

* * *

Richard A. Crolley, a graduate of Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., is head bill clerk in the Western Methodist Book Concern at Chicago, where he has worked himself up from a subordinate position which he accepted twelve years ago.

* * *

The Religious Telescope is authority for the statement that the white people of the South are making up a fund to care for Milo Cooper, the Negro who was the bodyguard of Jefferson Davis. Mr. Cooper is now seventy-one years of age.

* * *

The report of Prof. John R. Hawkins, secretary of the Educational Board of the A. M. E. Church, shows the sum of $14,642.57 contributed for educational purposes by the church during the year ending in June.

* * *

When the Chatauqua Association of Appleton, Tex., began to sell tickets for the meeting this year, so great was the objection to the appearance of Senator Tillman on the program that the committee had to withdraw his name and substitute another.

* * *

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois and Prof. R. R. Wright, Jr., are engaged in collecting statistics in the South and North, respectively, of Negro business concerns. This work is being done under the auspices of the Carnegie Institution for research work, Washington, D. C.

* * *

Ex-Congressman George H. White is at the head of the George H. White Land and improvement Company, whose purpose is to build up a town in Cape May County, New Jersey. The company has 2,000 acres, which has been plotted into building lots and farms.

* * *

Bishop Derrick and Dr. H. T. Johnson are attracting much attention in Nova Scotia, where they are attending the A. M. E. Conference at Halifax. The Mail, of that city, publishes long interviews with each gentleman, and is giving much space to the Conference.

* * *

Mention has been made of the organization of the American Wheel and Axle Company, to manufacture a wheel invented and patented by Dr. E. R. Robinson, a colored man, of Illinois. It now develops that an offer has already been made to Dr. Robinson for the right to operate the patent in this country alone.

* * *

The Business Men's Club of Huntsville, Ala., has shown its appreciation of the services of their janitor, Matt Gray, who has served the Chamber of Commerce for many years, by presenting him with a purse to visit the Jamestown Exposition and also to visit his old home in Albemarle County, Alabama.

* * *

Adolpheus Chase, of Holmesburg, Pa., who took a course of architecture at the Scranton, Pa., school, and stood a first-class examination, has been appointed carpenter at the League Island Navy Yard, Philadelphia. He is the only Negro carpenter employed. His father, William Chase, is the only Negro employed at the arsenal in Frankford, Pa.

* * *

A day nursery has been established by the colored women of Lexington, Ky., the lead in the movement being taken by the Woman's Club of that city. The purpose is to provide a place where parents, who have got to go out and work and who have no one to care for their children, can leave them for a small sum and know that they will be cared for properly.

* * *

Charles C. Devaux, one of the oldest colored mail carriers in Savannah, Ga., was assaulted by two white men while on duty. The men were fined $25 and costs in the recorder's court, and the matter was taken up by the government, which held the men under a $500 bond to answer before the U. S. Court for assaulting a mail carrier and obstructing the U. S. mail.

BUNCO MEN CAUGHT.

ere in the Act of Turning Another Trick.

Newark, N. J., special: Through the arrest yesterday of two well-dressed Negroes by Detective Sergeants Farrell, Horter, Donovan and Quinn, at Bank and Broad streets, one of the men who fleeced Mrs. Eliza Van Ness, a Negress, out of $200 some weeks ago was caught. Later he was positively identified by Mrs. Van Ness. He is John Baringer, 31 years old, of Georgia.

The other, John Davis, of 157 West Fifty-third street, New York, is held as a suspicious person. When the men were arrested they were just about to swindle another Negro, Zachariah Seals, of 35 West Forty-first street, New York, having promised to get him a job if he would give his savings as security.

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All matter should be addressed to
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INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEM. 7, 1907.

Perhaps the collossal blunder of opposing the administration is now seen.

When a Negro can dream that he is mayor of Baltimore—that's progress.

How to have white men take the civil service examination in the south is agitating.

If the Negroes can not live in Hillsboro, Ills., in peace, what's the matter with trying some other "boro?"

The Kentucky Reporter of Owensboro heads the State Republican ticket with Chas. W. Fairbanks for President. It's a straw, all right.

Governor Hughes of New York, has not personally announced his candidacy, but he is doing the county fairs. Actions sometimes speak louder than words.

It is up to the trusts to prove that they are not trusts. In event they fail from all indications something is going to happen. The administration never was so "purposeful."

Twenty-five thousand True Reformers are expected at the Jamestown Exposition, Friday, September 13, 1907. We take particular pains to set out in full, owing to such great expectation.

Mr. Hearst, the newspaper magnate, said that Labor Day was as important as the Fourth of July, in his speech on Labor Day. In the matter of casualties it did approach the great Fourth, but which was not to its credit.

The Van Camp Canning Company, it is understood, is doing a good thing for the colored people recently employed and for the first time. Better things are still talked of and which speaks well for the management of that concern.

Persistent good—the tiny stream of persistent good—will, in time, thrash a mountain of wrong. It is a sort of way of equalizing the misdeeds of the world. The prodest and haughtiest will finally uncover to God, and goodness is Godness.

After all the Japanese may not have their own sweet way in Korea. The Chinese are becoming alive to the situation; they have rights there they insist that Japan must respect. But China will have to get a move on her if she expects to cope with the little agility men of the island.

Mr. John McGregor's European postal card reads: "Dear John—Please put a bridge like this over Fall Creek at Pennsylvania street. It costs only $3,000,000." If the job can be done, it is our Mr. John that can do it. Indianapolis is becoming famous for its bridges—dreams in stone.

Most of us will find it difficult enough to master English without taking on Esparanto. But if the thing comes along, guess we'd have to buck it like we do the other fashions. It is to be hoped that it is not as formidable as an automobile, for in that event we'd have to pass it up.

The Negro business men that recently met in Topeka, Kans., are now at home, fresh and newly inspired. Doubtless they have told of the more striking incidents, time and time again, encouraging and abetting others that they get busy and join the crusade for the industrial redemption of the Negro.

No civil or political advances have been made except through political parties, and so true is itt hat the action of parties in some matters are regulated by laws, and yet parties are purely voluntary associations of men that may cease to exist at any time that may cease to exist at any time. The reflection will help fix the importance of political parties in view of our very recent belligerent spirit.

Jack, the ink-slinger, is the latest addition to the line of moral perverts. Perhaps he is a demented dry goods man that failed to make good and in consequence the mania comes on to do something that would make the business good. e has a fancy for the rare, rich costumes of the ladies that attend theaters. This species is an Indianapolis product. Up until this time he has outwitted the police.

Isaiah Lampson thinks he is Mayor of Baltimore. Lampson is a Negro. He recently forced his way into the Mayor's office, presumably for looking over his affairs and to get "his" mail. When found he was at home perusing the letters. A policeman took him in charge. It is sad that it is the second time that he has officially declared himself. The other time he put up a stiff fight for the office, but was finally overcome.

JOSUAH JONES, A. B., D. D.

To be a bishop, it is generally conceded that a minister should possess extraordinary capacities. In this general respect all high dignitaries of all the various religious bodies have an acknowledged pre-eminence over their fellow men. St. Paul, in speaking to his son, Timothy, said: "This is a true saying, If a man desire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work. A bishop then must be blameless the husband of one wife, vivilant, sover, of good behavior, given to hospitality, apt to teach; not given to wine, no striker, not greedy of filthy lucre; but patient, not a brawler, not covetous; one that ruleth well in his own house, having his children in subjection with all gravity; not a novice, lest being lifted up with pride he fall into the condemnation of the devil." Thus we have the qualification for that high and important office in the church. Of the large number of candidates mentioned for that office, we are satisfied that there are only a very few of them who are really qualified to fill the position, and of that few we are sure Joshua H. Jones, A. B. D. D., president of Wilberforce College, answers to the Pauline qualification, for he is a born leader; he loves his family, his church and his God, indeed is a religious stalwart, rich in ability, magnetic and sagacious, winsome in address, a great temperance orator, also great in executive ability, in face, really answers to that correct idea of qualification for the office, and we believe that only ripe fen should be accepted for that office. Men with unholy ambitions and without the least ability, moral or intellectual, should not even be mentioned for that secred office. The Freeman is a disinterested party, but just the same is interested in everything that has a benefit to church or people, for we want progress in every avenue of race enterprise, and it is in the church that we look for our best men. Dr. Jones has filled the great office of president of a leading college with much zeal and considerable distinction. He has been so loyal that he has used his great influence always, not only to promote the cause of God, but in a particular sense to advance the interest of his great church. He is indeed a patriot, and the great A. M. E. Church will miss it if she fails to select him.

"All persons of good character who understand the duties of citizenship."—Provision 3 of the recently enacted Georgia law.

It is a case in point; who will determine or decide as to one's character? If law is as law is construed, then in a manner the individual is bad because the "construer" says so, and who is no lawyer either, perhaps. Suppose the individual is good and does know his duty as a citizen, what does it amount to if the "construction man knows better?" The fault is not in the law.

Labor Day was generally observed throughout the Union. The suggestion of the day was a happy thought indeed. The holiday is in recognition of the workingman, the man that works with his hands and eats his bread by the sweat of his brow. Surely such men stand in need of recognition. The great army of workers are cheered and encouraged when it knows that the business of the country has suspended a day in its particular honor. The American workman is in good humor; consideration shown keeps him that way; and his humor is the "healing" of a nation.

The Kentucky Negro press association, which recently met at Mt. Sterling, delivered itself of the following ideal among its platform of beliefs:

"We believe it to be the mission of the Negro newspapers to keep before the Negro youth the good, the pure, the beautiful and the useful in the race, and to this end we urge that the worthy deeds, the noble lives and the grand achievements of members be given prominent and conspicuous space in our columns."

How beautiful! How true! And just to think that if the things were done most of our publications would not be here to tell it. Fine words, but they butter no parsnips, as Mr. Carlyle would say.

Mr. Charles W. Miller, of Goshen, announces his candidacy for the nomination of Governor of the State on the Republican ticket. Mr. Miller was formerly attorney general, in which capacity he served the State so as to win the approval of the citizens generally. He will be also remembered for distinguished party service and brilliant campaigning campaigning, which did much to bring about success. He is of excellent record as a Republican in his home city, where he has worked to win the victories for his party. He proved an able man when attorney general, also of engaging qualities, that assures him consideration for the distinguished position to which he aspires.

As policemen go, ours are about the same as those the world over. They sometimes make mistakes by shooting at the wrong time, and sometimes they make mistakes by not shooting at the right time. The recent happenings are to be deplored, the killing of young Mays and the stabbing of Policeman Wilson by a Negro. Death to these men means awful calamities to their family, but not more so for one than for the other. We, who have been wrought up over the Mays matter, will see the other side, and learn that the wounds of others are no less than our own. The Mays boy was greatly loved; he had hosts of friends that speak well of him. The devotion of his family, his sister, was beautiful to see. He was industrious, the support of a mother. These things were in his favor. But, alas, he was caught in a gambling game, a thing so common with us today that the best of us say gambling of agambler with sofe tones, because the thing is not thought an evil. He was with a gambling crowd and took his chances.

Laws for the regulating of automobiles bid fair to be enacted in the future. It appears that they are here to stay, showing their determination in their fierce looks. They are the "sports" of the vehicle craft, are defiant, and growing more so yearly as to their appearance. They are also getting to steamboat proportions, and if conscious of the fact, have added the finishing touch, the fog horn blast that startles men and horses out of their wits.

The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution is the sun that hangs suspended in our civil and political heavens. Lt will be obscured at times by clouds, fogs and mists, but behind them the sun is still shining. The brighter day will come. It will be defeated only for a little while, and as the good Master doubly compensates for the extra work of His workingmen, so will the double blessing come to those that wait. It sounds like moonshine—rot, but have we not the evidence? Who in all the world of our kind are to be compared unto us? Just make an inventory of the world if you please? We have a right to expect in operation the laws of retributive justice. Tell it not in the streets of Gath nor in the Gates of Askelon. Is it not at this now, the matter?

DOING THE EAST.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward and Samuel Welch, the coal dealer, accompanied by their wives have recently returned home after making a tour in the East, taking in the interesting sights. They were especially pleased with Boston, which place they visited during Home Coming week. They speak enthusiastically of the great parade of soldiers, the electrical display and other magnificent manifestations incident to the parade. Many points of historical interest were visited, including the old South Church, which stands today as it stood two hundred years ago. They were shown many courtesies by the Cornishes, Hutchins, the undertaker; Dr. Courtney and others. In speaking of their sea fishing venture, it was Mr. Welch who so vigorously referred to the immense catch—the very biggest fish got away. He also remarks that Dr. Ward is decidedly a land "lubber"—doesn't care a thing for the sea. He didn't like the idea of prowling around the boat when on a sea trip—the deck was good enough for him.

The quartet of visitors took in the interesting points about New York City, Coney Island and other places. In New Jersey they visited Eagle Rock and Atlantic City. In Atlantic City they were pleased at the accommodations at the Harvis Hotel. Bathing in the sea was a part of their diversion.

Mr. Welch thinks very well of Philadelphia with its 250 Negro policemen. He, however, greatly prefers Boston, which he says will be his home some day. Dr. Ward feels greatly benefitted by the trip, also the ladies.

NOT THE FREEMAN AGENT.

To the Public:

Mr. C. C. Clarkson now located at Newberry, S. C., and who has been representing The Freeman throughout South Carolina for several months, is no longer authorized to act in any particular for The Freeman. Persons giving him their subscription after June 22, '07, do so at their own risk, Those who have given it prior to this time who have any complaint will please send in notice of same accompanied with receipt for money for subscription.

ELWOOD C. KNOX, Mgr.

THE POLICE AND THE COLORED PEOPLE.

Recently a policeman killed a young Negro because he tried to escape, after having been caught in a crap game. The happening was commented on, and very much to the disadvantage of the officer, who it was felt was altogether too hasty in using his gun. Still more recently, a Negro strikes down a policeman with a knife. In this case it appears that the Negro acted without cause, at least without great cause. It has not been so long since we had the Jesse Coe incident, all of which says that there must be a change of some kind. Men are not supposed to resist arrest when in the possession of officers. It is not common opinion that men should come walking up to policemen because they ask it, if there is a reasonable chance to get away. But strictly speaking, an individual is expected to halt and surrender when called on to do so. It is not nature of men to do so, however, especially the class that the city police will have to deal with. Yet clearly enough men are not to be shot down over trivial offenses in the event they try to make good their escape. It seems to be a matter of discretion with the police, who should be cool and cautious, exercising their best judgment, because they have two masters to serve, the public and the police department. Either must be given satisfaction.

It has been said that the lot of a policeman is not an easy one; it is doubtless true, and for that reason he is given quite a free hand in dealing with criminals. He needs the support of the higher powers or else he would fail very often in doing the duty assigned him. Bad men do sometimes get on the police force, but more often the shooting is by indiscreet officers, who are simply zealous in their duty. In the case of William Wilson and William Kirby, it appears that Wilson, the policeman, was lenient, and Kirby took advantage of it. This talks to one side of the situation. The young Negro Mays was shot for attempting to escape the consequence of being in a "crap" game. Here, it appears that the policeman was severe. The two happenings square themselves, leaving the situation just about as it was. In the one instance, we have what apparently is a too-officious policeman, in the other, an arrested man making for liberty. The public does not want to be beaten and shot up, nor does the public expect a city full of defiant men, who acknowledge no law but themselves. As we see it, the case clearly belongs to the department, since it is better prepared to deal with the situation. We do not presume that the police are hungry for blood because they have power to shed it. We feel it necessary to look at the question from all sides, to hear all sides, and in the interest of an unbiased police force as we feel to have. This statement has in mind raceprejudice, which unhappily has crept into the situation. In other words, the Nogroes, we, the Negroes, will be very foolish to antagonize the police force unless it, without the shaw of a daubt, persistently antagonizes the race. Such a condition at present does not exist. The plea of "laying" on us will not work. The police will not lay on "us" if we are worthily engaged or are conducting ourselves well. Our troubles are quite enough without inviting police opposition.

THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

(Continued from first page.)

headed by Dr. W. H. Wright, merits unstinted praise for the lavish manner in which the proverbial hospitality of Maryland's metropolis was dispensed, and his election to the presidency was a fitting recognition of his energetic and faithful labors. The National Medical Association shows a substantial growth in numbers and influence year by year, and its annual meetings are luminous landmarks in the history of the Negro people in the tripartite sciences which it so capably represents.

Dr. Wright, the newly elected president of the National Medical Association, is a graduate of the medical department of Yale College, class 1900, and is a native of West Virginia. He has practiced in Baltimore for seven years, and is highly respected by all classes in the Monumental City. He is thirty-two years of age.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Buy a Home in College Heights,
GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA.
The Land of Promise,
A city where Colored Men Prosper as the White.

Plenty of Schools and Churches for the COLORED MAN.

On my trip to Oklahoma I found that the Colored Farmers in this Cotton Belt are Richer than their White neighbors, as Cotton is the best paying crop and they know best how to raise it In the city of Guthrie Colored Men are in all kinds of business for themselves just like white men and work at

Their Trades and Professions

At the same wages and with proper respect and consideration. Many of these homes are as handsome as those of the white men and scattered everywhere among them.

Special Inducements For You.

THOSE desiring to become an agent for College Heights will be required to select one lot to be paid for by him out of the money he makes in selling property, and our agents will guarantee to those who buy property, that in case of death after one-half of the purchase price is paid, a General Warranty Deed will be issued to the lawful heirs of the man or woman who has so bought in College Heights. There are but a few of these lots left unsold The business street is Dale Avenue. The corner of Dale and 17th Street, east of street car line, is the center of the business Hub. Remember the prices are on the blue maps, and no agent can sell at any other price. Ten Dollars in cash and $10.00 per month will get you a business lot or a home. Block No 9 is for Booker T. public school. Select your lot now. Two million Dollars will be used in erecting a State capital building in Guthrie at once. College Heights adjoins the capital city. It is a part of it. Come and be free in all that the word FREE means.

IF SO DESIRED "COLLEGE HEIGHTS" property can be bought by paying $10.00 Cash per lot and $10.00 in monthly payments.

Lots from $75 to $200

No taxes to be paid by the purchaser until
DECEMBER, 1908,
And an Abstract of Title will be given to each lot when paid for and deed issued.

The COTTON CENTER of the new State,
An Ideal Location for a home for you in College Heights, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

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28 Government patented claims—over 486 acres adjoining Senator Clark's United Verde at Jerome, Arizona.

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Claims are being developed under his and his associates supervision.

We insist that every one investigate Jerome Verde before buying, then they will know why the stock carries a written Guarantee.

Copies of U. S. Government maps, Reports of Deputy U. S. Mineral Surveyor and other engineers, Facsimile copies of letters of endorsement by citizens of Jerome and price and terms upon which stock can be purchased, etc. will be furnished upon request by addressing:

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804 FLATIRON BUILDING,
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Cut out this ad and mail with name and address plainly written.
Name ____________
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The Great
COLORED FAIR
The North Carolina Industrial Association will hold its
20th Annual Fair
AT RALEIGH, N. C., October 21-25.
Every day a big day. Free Attractions each day. Fine Racing.
Privilege people and all Colored Carniva Troupes write. J E. HAMLIN, Sec'y.

The Freeman is on sale at the Crystal Barber Shop, Albert Guy, proprietor. Toledo, O.

The Freeman has a larger circulation than any other Negro publication

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

G. W. Frierson & Co., from Nashville, Tenn., have opened a Funeral Parlor 633 Indiana Avenue, between California and West Streets.
Polite attention and prompt service. Calls answered day and night. Lady Attendant, Are now at your service. Prices below all competitors. Fifteen years in Nashville; ten years in Louisville Ky. Phone 3227.

The Freeman is the leading race newspaper of the United States.

It is all right to hold your own, but not your neighbors', too.

Some people can't hurry without making mistakes.

THE STAGE

H. La She, the slack wire artist, will open his opera house season, October 8, at Onid, Mich., and will carry ten people. Regards to friends.

Rowland, the great tramp juggler, has just closed a successful summer season with Gideon's Hottest Coon in Dixie, and will appear for three weeks with Gonton's Alabama Troubadours.

Son Sims writes from A. G. Allen's Minstrels: "We are still in Arkansas and business continues good. We played Fort Smith to S. R. O. Jim Wise is back with us. Regards to Susie Beariers, Rich Simmons and all friends.

Brown & Brown, Frank and Harry, singer and cartoonist, are now in Southern Missouri, and will open on the Keith & Proctor Circuit in New York, November 4. Harry Brown was married in Denver, Col., August 8, to Miss Lulu Hodges. There will in the near future be an act called the Three Browns, singer and two cartoonists.

The Ransoms, Mary and James, sketch artists; Willie Williams, coon shouter; Joseph Hagerman, bass; Albert Smith, knockabout comedian; Estella Finley Stafford, singing and dancing soubrette; Marie Blake, Tennessee nightingle; Prof. Boyd McDonnell's band, composed of Frank Phillips, Richard Daniels and Frank Friend, are presenting the acts in the Scott & Silverlake Colored Amusement Company, jolly Charles Stafford, manager.

The roster of the Black Patti Troubadours is as follows: R. Voelckel, proprietor and manager; Madame Jones, Tutt Whitney, Homer Tutt, William Cooke, Chas. Bongia, John Boone, Andy Pellebow, Bert Hawthorne, James H. Grey, King & Bailey, Jeanette Murphy, The Great English, Queen Dora, Maria Belle, Marie Lasalle, Ruby Taylor, Emma Baynard, Sarah Venable, Irene Gaines, Ella Jones, Larry Powers and Clyde Davis.

The Brittons opened at the Orpheum, Los Angeles, August 19, to great success, and were in company with Gordon & Chacon. Mrs. Chacon is Mrs. Britton's sister, and they met with joy, as Miss Chacon hasn't seen her sister in two years, since her arrival from Europe. Gordon & Chacon are at the Unique Theater in Los Angeles, and their act met with great approval. The Brittons and Gordon & Chacon are in Los Angeles for three weeks, which they work two and lay off one for traveling. While in Los Angeles they are stopping near the seashore, and they are having a great time enjoying the cool breeze. Gordon & Chacon will then go to Denver at the Crystal Theater, and the Brittons will go to Salt Lake City. Regards to all friends.

Frank Mahara writes: "Since writing you last, my car has been comparatively speaking, new, in the Omaha railroad shops at udson, Wis., where it was given a complete overhauling, painted and varnished, also had new steel wheels put under it, also a new modern range put in the kitchen, and enlarged both the gentlement's and ladies' bath rooms. The show is repeating its former successes in a territory that it has played for twenty years, where the name of Mahara's Minstrels is as familiar as Ringling Bros.' circus. Arthur Moss, our famous tenor soloist, spent a couple of pleasant days at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., during our short layoff at Hudson. Miss Bertha St. Clair's beautiful rendition of the sweet picture song "Consolation" is one of the popular numbers of our program, while Miss Jessie Harris sings and dances herself into popularity nightly. Marie Bostwick, costume singer, has added two new singing gowns to her already extensive wardrobe. This clever little lady, by close study and unlimited ambition to succeed, is one of the best Western soubrettes, and will surprise some of the Eastern talent some day. Sloan Edwards, our basso profundo, is singing in fine voice and fully upholding his reputation as the leading bass soloist in minstrelsy.

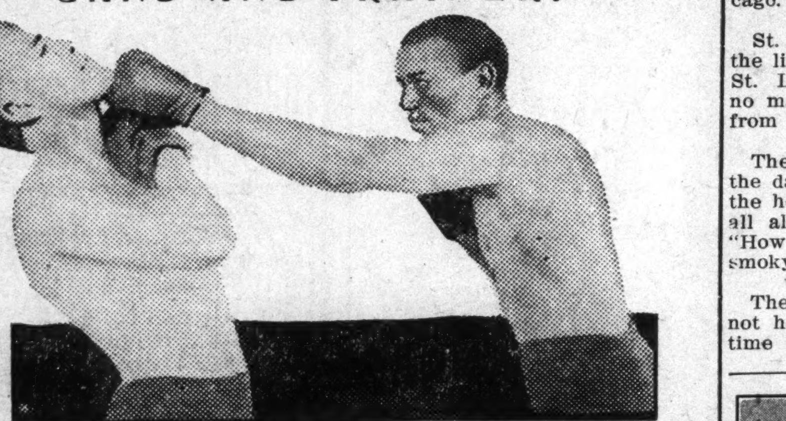
William McCabe's Georgia Troubadours, William McCabe, manager.

The company opened their season at St. Charles, Ill., to good business, notwithstanding the heavy storm which made its appearance in the early evening. Mr. McCabe has purchased new scenery for the entire show. The first part to finish runs with a vim, and the scenery for the Trip to the Jungles looks as though it were the Jungles themselves. The show is stronger than ever. The singing is extra good. The specialties are al lgood and up to date, and as a whole makes the show an up to date high-class show. (And no Jung show.)

The show is composed of the following: William McCabe, manager and our well noted comedian, assisted by the young Mr. Aaron Gates, who is indeed a credit to any show, in his up to date droll comedy work. Miss Loretta Smith, the artistic soubrette and singing and dancing comedian. Master Rudolph McCabe, the child comedian. Master Bilum McCabe, the child tenor soloist. Mr. James Scroggins, the wonderful and powerful baritone soloist. Mrs. Medray McCabe, the unique seprentine dancer. J. A. Gibson, the monologuist and song and dance wonder. The Simmons, the high-class musical artists. Mr. B. Williams, piano soloist. The company sends regards to all professionals and friends.

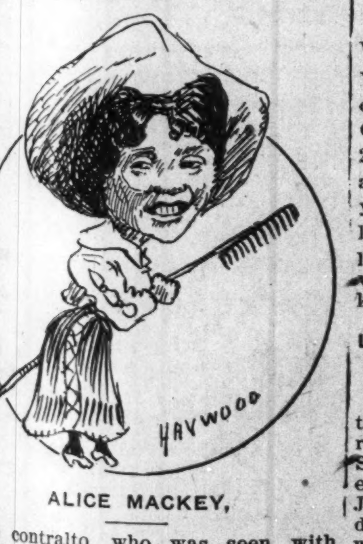
We clip from the "Show World" an interesting story concerning our fellow citizen: "Harry Fidler, the colored comedian, of Fidler & Shelton, who are scoring heavily with their vaudeville act, "Suffocated with Delightness," played last season in support of Ernest Hogan in "Rufus Rastus." He was cast for the part of the porter, and was one of the laughing hits of the show. It happened that the show was booked to appear near Mr. Fidler's little home town down in Indiana and he took advantage of the opportunity to provide a nice seat in the front row for his father, who had never seen him act. To his son's utter surprise he never cracked a smile, even at his best comedy scenes, while the rest of the audience was simply convulsed with laughter. Fidler, Jr., was greatly disappointed, particularly when several of his fellow players remarked about the seeming lack of appreciation. After the show he delicately broached the subject, remarking to Fidler, pere, that he didn't seem to enjoy his performance. "Enjoy it," replied the old gentleman, "mah boy, I was never so proud of you in my life, but I was afraid if I laughed I'd throw you off."

GANS AND TRAINER.



A snapshot taken recently of Gans and his sparring partner in a friendly bout while training for his fight with Jimmy Britt, which will occur Sept. 9.

THE FREEMAN GALLERY.



ALICE MACKEY,

The contralto, who was seen with "Rufus Rastus" last season, now one of the "Four Creoles," in vaudeville, touring Europe.

Maud Muller, once I've heard 'em say,
Beneath her broad brim hat, one day
Did rake the meadow sweet with hay.
So with your broad brim hat it takes,
Instead of violin, a rake,
And then a sweet face, Maud, you make,
Instead of one to play.

—Garfield T. Haywood.

OBITUARY.

The many friends of Barron Wilkins, the popular saloonist of New York City, will be grieved to learn of the untimely death of his brother, Clinton E. Wilkins, who died on the 26th ultimo. Mr. Wilkins was ill but a week, and was one of the rising young business men of the metropolis. Besides Barron, the deceased leaves a sister, brother and mother who have the sympathy of all who know them in their bereavement.

LINCOLN PARK AUDITORIUM—NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Under the personal supervision of the Labormen's Union, this park will run all winter with the Lincoln Park Stock Company. The world's greatest and most daring colored aeronaut, Jos. Haywood, will make his "death defying" assencion in his balloon each week. The roster of the company follows: Henderson & McNeil, stage directors and leading comedians; Rodia McNeil, Beulah Henderson, Emma Thornton, Alma Harris, Del'Larose & Del'Larose, Brown & Brown, Mabel Caldwell, Wm. Cheri, A. Thomas and R. H. Hubbard. The company sends regards to friends, and Wm. H. Henderson sends "Hello" to the Dandy Dixies, Black Pattis, Kersands, Richards & Pringle's, F. A. Mahara and the Pekin aggregation. Mr. Geo. B. Rohne and Miss Mabel De Hearde are at the Elyseum this season and wish to be remembered to friends. "Come through Pellebon!"

The management expects a long and prosperous season and are always glad to hear from first-class artists. Address all communications to Mr. Wm. Peyton, 1931 Josephine street, New Orleans, La.

THE PEKIN.

The return of the Pekin Stock Company from New York to their own theater—the Pekin, at State and Twenty-seventh streets, was in the nature of an ovation. The opening Monday night was a gala affair, the house being packed from pit to dome with the loyal clientele of the theater. Every member of the stock company upon his or her appearance on the stage was greeted with a salvo of applause. The reception accorded the stock company in New York was imminently remarkable. Entering the metropolis unheralded and in the dullest month theatrically of the year, the performances given by this talented company of colored players was received with general enthusiasm. They played to capacity audiences at Hurtig & Seamon's Music Hall and among the patrons was some of Gotham's best society people. The company put on two plays while in New York, "Captain Rufus," and "The Husband," two of the most successful plays produced at the Pekin Theater, this city. It is worthy of note that the New York press was practically a unit in declaring the stock company to be the best colored company ever seen in the metropolis and had many words of praise for the work of the principals—Harrison Stewart, Mat Marshall, Jerry Mills, J. F. Morse, Lottie Grady, Pearl Brown and Nettie Lewis. It is a well-known fact that the New Yorw dramatic critics are only too quick to take advantage of any shortcomings that may develop in anything theatrical coming from Chicago, and the fact that the Pekin Stock Company didn't receive any unfavorable criticism speaks volumes for the completeness of the performance given. "Captain Rufus" will be the bill at the Pekin for some weeks to come, as the patrons of the Pekin show no diminution of interest in J. Ed. Green's big musical melodrama. The past week the I. B. P. O. E. have had possession of the Pekin during the day time, where the meetings of the grand session of the lodge were held. There were twenty thousand Elks attending the National Convention, and from all appearances the Pekin Theater was a mecca for each and every one of them.

A. B. C.'S CRUSH THE MUTES.

Dayton, O., Team Proves Easy Proposition for Locals.

The A. B. C.'s had an easy time with the Dayton, O., Mutes, Sunday, the locals winning 10 to 1. The features were the bunting of the A. B. C.'s, a home run by Merida of the locals and a long throw to the home plate, cutting off a runner, by Herron. Score:

A. B. C.'s . 1 3 4 1 0 0 0 1 *—10 11 3
Dayton . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 6 6

Batteries—Talbott and Primm; Johnson, Hirsch and Miller. Umpire—Puryear. Attendance—700.

A. B. C.'S TAKE THREE GAMES.

Defeat Laucks in Morning and Win Two From Dayton, O., Mutes.

The A. B. C.'s won three games Labor Day, taking the Laucks into camp in the morning and the Dayton, O., Mutes two games in the afternoon. Scores.

. .——B two(sf ordon rG ETAO ET

Morning Game.

A. B. C.'s . 0 0 4 2 0 0 2 3 *—11 9 2
Laucks . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 5

Batteries—Davis and Chenault; Mack and Smart. Umpire—Puryear.

Afternoon Games.

A. B. C.'s . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—3 7 1
Dayton . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1

Batteries—Hutchinson and Primm; Hirsch and Foaland.

A. B. C.'s . . . . . . 0 2 0 4 2 0 *—8 10 2
Dayton . . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 1 2

Batteries—Griffin and Chenault; Weber, Vollmer and Foaland.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Mission Band will be at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday at 8 p. m. There will not be many more times to hear this band of workers this season as they will close their season in a week or two.

The regular monthly banquet for members will be held on next Wednesday at the rooms at 8 p. m. Every member should be present.

THE ELKS RECEIVE OVATION

(Continued from first page.)

at 2:52, the longest reading in the history of the lodge was only interrupted by applause, nor did he stop or hesitate one moment until he thanked them for their attention. The round of applause and cheering could be heard a block away, and lasted for fully thirty minutes, until he rapped again for order, that the Grand Lodge might continue its most serious problem, and that was left with the lodge to elect the next Exalted Ruler. This motion was a spell-binder for five minutes, when finally J. E. Hawkins, Seattle, Wash, offered the outgoing Exalted Ruler, W. E. Atkins. There was not a ripple until Mart Shoecraft, Great Lakes 43, seconded the nomination. This second move stampeded the house. This was the first time the gavel did not rule. There was nothing to do but put the motion properly to the delegates and adjourn, which was done unanimously. The body was solid to a man. The final adjournment, to allow the delegates to prepare for the grand Elk's Ball, which was looked on as the event second to none of the many Chicago affairs, at the great Tattersall's. Everything was beyond expectation. The managers lived up to their word. When the grand march started, led by Mr. George Johnson, Great Lakes Conductor Arment raised his baton over 110 black musicians, a spectacle never to be forgotten. Six thousand guests took part. After the grand march, they danced until 7:30.

Thursday convened strictly behind closed doors, nothing for publication, customary to all secret organizations, closing with prayer good will to all mankind. Brok camp Friday morning to meet at St. Paul, Minn., 1908.

JOSEPH J. JONES.

SIDE LINES OF THE ELKS' CONVENTION.

The record shaws that there were delegates from coast to coast.

* * *

The Great Lakes No. 43 tried itself. It had its whole 1,400 in line. This lodge is the flower lodge of Chicago.

* * *

The ladies' portion of the carriage parade was the most beautiful display ever seen in a parade in Chicago.

* * *

St. Louis, in taking its position in the line, went to extremes to be seen. St. Louis must be seen or heard, no matter what the cost is. We are from Missouri and they showed us.

* * *

The delegates from Pittsburg swept the day with their dress parade, was the height of fashion, was applauded all along the line. The question is, "How did they come so clean from smoky Pittsburg?"

* * *

The delegates and visitors could not have struck Chicago in a better time to be amused. Leland Giants playing champion ball, Luna Park, White City, Riverview Park, gates thrown wide open to vistors and delegates. All that was needed was an Elks' badge.

HENRY STERETT.

* * *

Mart Shoecraft capped the climax with his donkey and highly decorated carriage, all alone, and all you could hear was, "Hello, Shoe!" Shoe had engaged a special brass band to escort him, but by mistake the band showed up a day late.

* * *

There is nothing but praise to be given the manager and marshal of the parade. It started on time, and there was not a halt or delay from beginning to end. Every place of business closed down at 12 o'clock out of respect to the parade.

* * *

One of the Southern delegates offered a resolution to hold a general convention in Chicago indefinitely. It came near passing. After some dispute it was found down in the corner of the by-laws that the I. B. O. P. W. must convene in a different State each year. The by-laws are the standard of this organization. No minutes were taken and the subject was dropped for once and all.

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20--Good Looking Girls--20
THAT CAN SING.
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WANTED--To hear from Stella Harris. Business of importance. Address "Manager" The Freeman.

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BAND INSTRUMENTS
Are Used by the Best Colored Musicians in Preference to any other.

Mr. P. G. Lowery is considered one of best colored cornet soloists in world He is also one of the most efficient bandmasters, being connected with the Wallace show, the past season. He himself used the "New Proportion" cornet and has his band almost entirely fitted out with "Holton" instruments. His opinion of our instruments isworth reading.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 1.
Frank Holton, Chicago, Ill.:
Dear Friend.—After thoroughly testing the qualities of your "New Proportion" cornet you sent me, I found it a cornet for all line of business. I have played all the standard makes, but for both business work and solo I find the "New Proportion" cornet THE cornet. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone who wants the best.
P. G. LOWERY,
Cornet Soloist and Bandmaster.

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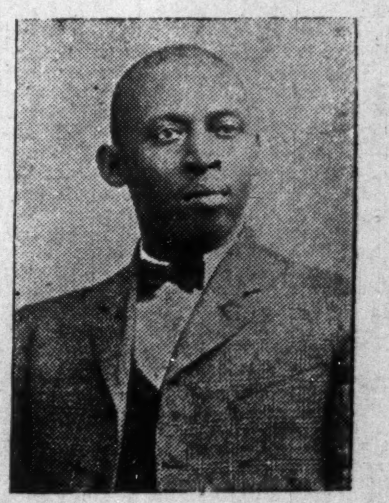


Ready to set up and do business, including cars, tent, seats, lights, advance agents, performers and musicians. Will route shows and make all railroad contracts; in fact, show complete and ready to set up and do business. Have one show on road now, and the manager has been making clear for himself $200 to $400 per week since opening. Parties desiring such business will do well to write me for full particulars. Don't write unless you mean business and have money to do business with. And a person don't have to know anything about the business to be successful, as I guide and protect the show.

Parties desiring full particulars will address PAT CHAPPELLE, Manager and Owner, RABBIT'S FOOT AND FUNNY FOLKS COMEDY CO. The successful manager who has made over $50,000 in five years.

Performers and musicians write; can place 200 or more. Address, 1054 West Church St., Jacksonville, Fla., or on route of "A R

Boxing LATEST RING NEWS. BaseBall AND Athletics

REHABILITATION OF BRITT STIRS UP INTEREST.

James Edward Britt of San Francisco is going to be a factor in the pugilistic game for a little while. The ex-amateur, making his third return to fistic life, will be quite a splash in the lightweight puddle as long as he has a sound muscle and a good voice left. Britt is nothing if not a clever fighter, as well as a careful and painstaking booster for James Edward.

Searching through the pugilistic graveyard, as well as among those near death, one fails to find such a startling example of a sudden and effective return to life as that of Jimmy Britt. Others simply tabbed as down and out have tried the Britt method of rejuvenation. None has succeeded. It remained for Britt to show that patient endeaver along sober lines brought its proper reward. It may have been that Jimmy was not such a dead one as many imagined, and then again it may be that the glorious climate had something to do with it. Then again it may be that Nelson was such a corpse that any good man could have turned the trick.

Britt's Future Is Bright.

Britt has such a future before him now as he never had before. But one man stands getween him and his ambition to be the lightweight champion of the world. That man is Joe Gans, greatest of all lightweights, but now verging on to pugilistic old age. Accarding to the records of the men Gans is declared to be but thirty-one years old. His close friends believe him to be at least five years older than this.

Britt was born in 1879 and there is not such a great difference in their ages if the figures are correct. But Gans has lived a much longer time than the figures show, because he has set the pace and made it a stiff one. Britt, too, it is probable, has seen life at many different angles, but undoubtedly has paid more attention to his health than Gans has.

The most natural thing in the world is that Britt and Gans should be matched now to fight for the lightweight championship. San Francisco is soon to be barred to the fighters, it is claimed. Then Nevada will be the only field for their operations and fat purses will be scarce. There doesn't seem to be much chance of the meeting, figuring these things out.

Begins as an Amateur.

Britt began fighting as an amateur member of the California Athletic Club and early was noted for the extreme boxing skill he possessed. He became much too speedy for the amateurs and in 1902 started on a professional career. He did not get many matches, because he did not seem to want to fight often. All of his battles were good ones and brought the young man much money. Britt early showed thrift.

Britt seen that he could gain very much in popular favor and he accepted the chance. He created the impression that he was drinking hard, thus throwing Nelson off his guard. All the time he was working like a demon for the contest—working quietly but effectively. He boxed much with Bill Squires when that false alarm was training for Burns and then was reported to be in good shape. So it is little wonder that Britt has returned to pugilistic life once more. There was no good reason why he should not be just as good right now or even better than ever. He is a smart young man.

CUTLER IS PUT OUT.

Sullivan's Sparring Pal Beaten in One Round by Johnson.

Reading, Pa., special: Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Kid Cutler, ex-sparring partner of John L. Sullivan, in the first round here, Thursday night, August 29, at the ball park, before a large crowd. The bout was to have gone six rounds, but after two minutes of slashing fighting, Johnson ripped a wicked right hand punch to Cutler's jaw, and the latter went to the canvas like a cherry dropping from a tree. He made a game effort to continue and regained his feet at the count of ten, but Referee McNeals had spoken the fatal number, and Cutler was sent to his corner defeated. On September 12 Johnson meets Sailor Burke at Bridgeport, and if he wins this, Manager Sam Fitzpatrick says he will post a forfeit and issue a challenge to the world.

Memsic to Recuperate.

South Haven, Mich., special: Memsic, otherwise known as Jimmy Burns, whose fight with Joe Gans was called off on account of sickness, left this city last week for Wheeler Springs, where he expects to take a long rest to try to get back into condition.

JOHN RANDOLPH'S AMBITION.

Nipped in the Bud by a Pinkerton Man at Saratoga Racetrack.

Saratoga, N. Y., August 26.—John Randolph, colored and suave, entered into the automobile business in an entirely new way at the Saratoga track and pursued his profitable occupation until last week. Chauffeurs are admitted free to the clubhouse lawn at the track, but without badges cannot enter the clubhouse or grand stand inclosure. Chauffeurs sometimes wish to bet, especially when they hear their employers speaking of good things. John Randolph thought he saw a way to encompass the evil of not allowing the chauffeurs into the betting ring and collected the badges of bookmakers' clerks to the number of forty or more daily. These he sold to the chauffeurs at the cut rate of from $1 to $1.50, and then the chauffeurs were free to speculate.

John Randolph might have been wealthy if his game had continued, but Seymour Beutler, of the Pinkerton staff, cut him short today. John Randolph went out of the gate by which the automobiles enter, to stay out forever.

"NO MAN IN MY CLASS."

So Says Champion Joe Gans in a for Certain Way.

Alameda, Cal., August 30.—When Joe Gans climbs through the ropes to meet Jim Britt, September 9, he will have completed three weeks of training, which he says is "sufficient to put me into condition for Mister Britt."

The champion lightweight is certain he will take the bacon back to Baltimo'.

"Britt fought his best battle with Nelson," says Gans. "He was in perfect physical condition and never in serious difficulty. I don't underestimate him and will have to fight, but I will win."

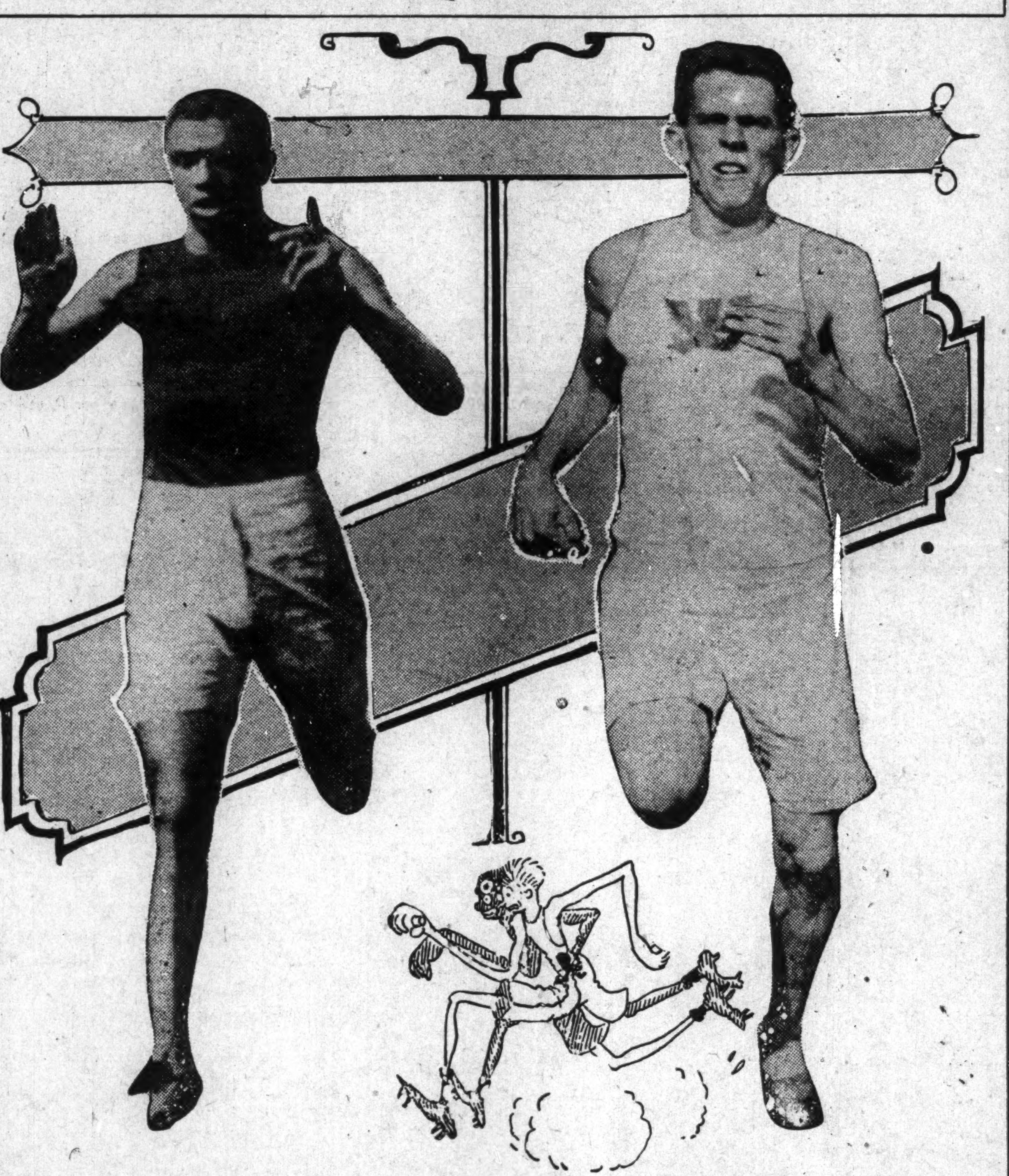
"But you are getting old, Joe. You have been in the game for years, and some day you will get licked."

"Yes, I suppose I will if I continue to fight. But not one of the present-day fighters, in my class, can defeat me. I have the Indian sign on them all.

"There is not a man now in the running I am afraid of. I might feel anxious about some husky clever youth with a good wallop in either hand, who jumped into prominence suddenly. He would be of the clever Erne type or built on the McFadden line, fighting continually, with a knock-out punch on hand all the time."

Jack Welsh will be the third man in the ring when Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt clash at San Francisco, September 9.

Famous American Quarter-Milers in a Finish.



J. B. TAYLOR. MELVIN SHEPPARD

When Sheppard and Taylor, the great colored sprinter of Pennsylvania University, met recently at Celtic Park, the crowd saw probably the two fastest middle distance men in the country.

JOHNSON HAS SLIM CHANCE.

Jack Johnson has about as slim a chance of getting on a fight with Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship title as faker Philadelphia O'Brien has of ever trying to convince the sporting men throughout the country that his fights were on the level. Burns has no idea of taking on Johnson, and when he gets ready to fight again he will sidestep big Jack and take on one of the white men.

BOXERS COME FROM BIG CITIES LIKE BOSTON, SAN FRANCISCO, ETC.

California Metropolis Furnishes Best Men, While Boston Leads in Point of Numbers.

The questions often are asked in sporting circles, "Where do all the boxers cofe from?" and "Which city contributes the largest number?"

While many cities have contributed a champion here and there, or, perhaps, capable men who did not quite reach the highest rung within the grasp of the glove men, probably 90 per cent or more of the boxers of National reputation come from six cities in particular, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Brooklyn. Not that all of the men who are credited to these towns were born there, but they did their early fighting in these cities, first began to attract public attention, and finally became known as products of these places.

Boston easily leads the race in point of numbers, while Frisco runs the Hub an awfully tight race when the caliber of the men is concerned. Both have given the ring many champions, while Brooklyn also noses in with her Dempsey, McAuliff and McGovern. Chicago, Philadelphia and New York have not been so fortunate in furnishing real champions, but, notwithstanding, are credited with a long list of recruits of the class A type.

Starting off with Boston, there was the mighty Sullivan, who reigned supreme for twelve years. Then there was George Dixon, Joe Walcott, Dick O'Brien, Doc McConnell, I. Weir, the Belfast Spider, Johnny Griffin, the Braintree Lad; George Godfrey, Jake Kilrain, who is now acting as Sullivan's sparring partner; Mysterious Billy Smith, Jack Magee, Joe Lannon, Paddy Fenton, Eddie Connelly, Dave "Spike" Sullivan, Martin Flaherty, George, Billy, Paddy and Jimmy Gardner; Joe Mullins, George Byers, Patsy Sweeney, Timmy Kearns, Goodman, Matty Baldwin, Young Donohue, Rouse O'Brien, Dave Deshler, Sandy Ferguson, Sun and Jim Ashe, Jimmy Walsh, Jimmy Briggs, Chester Goodwin, Fred Bryson, Sam Langford, "Honey" Mellody, Mike Sears, Dave Ross, Frank and Jimmy Kaveny, Al Delmont, Patsy Kerrigan, Ned McGlinchey, "Redhead" Johnny Murphy, Maffitt Flaherty, Jack Havlin, Ed. Binny, Tommy Conelly, Andy Daley, Andy Watson, Charley O'Rourke, Danny Kelliher, Tim McCarthy, Marcellus Baker, Jack Ashton, Pete McCoy, Steve Taylor, Belfield Walcott, Jig Stone, Young Kenny, "Lawrence" Tommy Sullivan, Harry Edels and George La Blanche, the marine, who knocked out "Nonpareil" Dempsey with the pivit blow in San Francisco.

Frisco's list is an mposing one, and shows many of the greatest boxers who ever laced on a glove. She was partial to the "big fellows," and a number of prominent heavyweights hail from the Golden Gate region. Naturally her most noted offering is the king pin of all, Jim Jeffries. Then there was Jim Corbett, Joe Choynski, Al Greggains, Sam Berger, Joe McAuliffe, Al Kauffman, Dave Barry, Jack Jeffries, Harry Foley, Young Mitchell, Hank Griffin, Theodore Van Buskirk and Sam McVey, all big fellows. Among the smaller men were Charlie Turner, George Green, Al Neil, Frank McConnell, Joe Thomas, Dal Hawkins, Solly Smith, Freddy Bogan, "Spider" Kelly, Eddie Hanlon, Aurelio Herrera, Abe Bonte and Caesar Attell; Frankie Neil, Jimmy Britt, "Kid" McFadden, Harry Tenny, Fighting Dick Hyland, Harry Baker, Joe Soto, Tommy Gilfeather, Rufe Turner, George Herbert, Frank Rafael and Tommy West.

With an advance guard composed of Jack Dempsey, Terry McGovern and Jack McAuliffe, all undisputed champions in their day, Brooklyn presents a strong fighting front. Following in their wake are Willie Fitzgerald, Billy Ernest, Jack Downey, Kid Carter, Tommy Feltz, Jack Fallon, Skelly, Eddie Loeber, Brooklyn Jimmy Carroll, John P. Loughlin, Jacky Madden, Maxey Haugh, Frank Patterson, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, Hughey and Phil McGovern, Joe Cain, "Sailor" Burke, often referred to as "Dewey's one best bet"; Connie Sullivan, Johnny Reagan and Joe Hurst. New York City boasts of Cal McCarthy, Tommy Kelley, the Harlem Spider; Lightweight Jack O'Brien, Joe Ellingsworth, Mike Clary, Mike Donovan, Sparrow Gorden, George Rooke, Frank Steele, Frank White, Amby McGarry, George Holden, "Kid" Murphy, Willie Schumacker, the 105-pound champion; Chick Tucker, Joe Jeanette, Tony Bender, Hughey Murphy, Frank Craig, Austin Gibbons, Sasper and Benny Leon, "Kid" McPartland, Billy Vernon, Tommy West, Joe Bernstein, Sammy Kelly, Matty Matthews, Marty McCue, George McFadden, "Wild Bill" Hanrahan, Willie Lewis, Mike Leonard, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Eugene Hornbacker, Jerry Barnett, Mike Harris, George Reynolds, Danny McBride, Eddie Pierce, Charlie Kelly, Sam Thompkins, Tommy Chortell, Johnny Gorman, Gene Garcia, Eddie Curry, Dolly Lyons, George Munroe, Andy Walsh, Billy Barrett, Danny Duane, George Justice, Tony Moran, Hughey Murphy and Jack Lowry.

Philadelphia's list is a long one, and includes Charlie McKeever, Owen Zeigler, Jack and Jimmy Bonner, Steve Flanagan, "Scaldy" Bill Quinn, Joe Butler, Jim Daly, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tim Callahan, Jack Blackburn, Harry Lewis, Adam Ryan, Unk Russell, Young Erne, Tommy O'Toole, Al O'Brien, Kentucky Rosebud, Walter Campbell, "Bull" McCarthy, Barney Reilly, Walter Johnson, Jerome Quigley, Jack Hanley, Joe Grim, Elwood McClosky, Billy Leedom, Jack Hanlon, Isadore Strauss, Jim Jeffords, Eddie Lenny, Dave Holly, Lew Ryall, Billy Willis, Eddie Chambers, Crockey Boyle, Danny Dougherty, Billy Maynard, Paddy McBride, Kid Gleason, Harry Walton, George Cole, Tommy O'Keefe, Griff Jones, Jack Williams, Johnny Dwyer, Al Granders and Terry Martin.

With Jimmy Barry and Batling Nelson as her star performers, Chicago has given the ring the following men: Tommy White, George Kerwin, Jack Moffat, Jack Root, Frank Childs, Harry Harris, Clarence and Harry Forbes, Jerry Queenan, Benny Yanger, Billy Stifft, Henry Baker, Jack O'Keefe, Morris Rauch, Walter Little, Eddie Tansel, Tommy Mowatt, Buddy Ryan, Hugo Kelly, Martin Duffy, Kid Herman, Billy Finucane, George Memsic, Con Doyle, Grover Hayes, Eddie Santry, Joe Bertrand, Jack Daly, Joe Sturch, Packy McFarland, Billy Rotchford, Sig Hart, Tony Caponi, Al Shrosbee, "Shorty" Ahern, Jack Beaucholte, John Wille, Kid Abel, Joe Galligan, Kid Farmer, Frank Carsey and "The Rabbit," Johnny Conlon.

WHY BALL GAMES ARE SLOW

Spit Ball to Blame, Says One; Umpire Says Another.

Confronting the baseball magnates is a proposition that is absolutely the reverse of the problem that the football salons had before them last fall. Gridiron contests were too quickly played; baseball games are too slowly played. The football rules makers obtained valuable data on the actual playing time of the Annapolis-West Point game in Pheladelphia last November by placing men on the side lines with stop watches to ascertain how many seconds and minutes were consumed in lining up and in giving signals, and were able to see their way clear to lengthening the halves with the formation thus derived.

All over the country there is a

Continued on page seven.

—DRINK—
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SPORT

(Continued from sixth page.)

wail that the diamond contests are too long. To see players loaf through a game and the umpires make no effort to hurry things along is far from a pleasing sight, and often has been witnessed here this year.

The New York Press, in trying to learn the reason why, says that probably the spitball is the chief cause of the long games, but there are other reasons for the delay. The American League first adopted the rule compelling the backstops to work under the bat all the time, and when they invaded the East one of the things for which they were praised was the quick, snappy way the games were run off. No such credit is due the Johnsonites this year. Byron Bancroft has so often proved his fitness for solving problems and remedying aggravating conditions that he might tackle this one, in which case he would receive the gratitude of lots of long-suffering fans. If the spitball is responsible, cut it out; if the umpires are at fault, jack them up.

It is believed that the big chief is wise to the situation, and is considering many remedies to relieve it. One that would cut down the playing time and might boost the batting is to stop the pitcher from discoloring the new ball when it is tossed to him. Another is the adoption of a rule making it impossible for a team to change pitchers more than once.

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A HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF A GREAT GAME OF BALL.

How Rube Foster Cleaned Up With One of the Best Teams in the Country.

(By Frederick North Shorey.)

Talk about the post-season baseball series. The past week has witnessed a baseball contest that exceeded in interest to the people it attracted anything that took place between the White Sox and Cubs last fall. It was the series between the Leland Giants and Mike Donlin's All-Stars.

If you have never seen "Rube" Foster, captain and manager of the Leland Giants, the aggregation of colored ball players that is the pride of the entire population of Dearborn street, in action, you are not qualified to discuss baseball, first degree fan though you may be.

At least that is the judgment of the colored baseball fans of Chicago, and this week, at least, they have got arguments to back up their assertions. While the White Sox have been getting trimmed in the East and the Cubs have been adding to their laurels on the West Side, the Leland Giants and the All-Stars, an aggregation composed of such noted players as Mike Donlin, Jake Stahl, Jimmie Ryan and Jimmy Callahan, probably the best semi-professional team in the country, have been pulling off a hair-raising series.

* * *

It ended Friday in a victory for the Leland Giants, and so heavily have the colored population been realizing on their victory that it is said there has been a veritable famine in chicken and watermelon on the South Side. As for Rube Foster, well, if it were in the power of the colored people to honor him politically or to raise him to the station to which they believe he is entitled, Booker T. Washington would have to be content with second place.

As there are probably a large number of fans in the city who have been too much engrossed in the performance of the Cubs and White Sox to pay much attention to the semi-professional games, it is well to state that there are probably four times as many people whi attend the semi-professional and amateur games in the city as witness the big league contests. It is from this vast supply of young players that the material for the big leagues is gathered. And astute managers of big teams are ever on the alert to grab off a promising player, and as soon as a man commences to be heard from in the semi-professional rank he will not be lost sight of by the league magnates.

* * *

Rube Foster is the pitcher of the Leland Giants, and he has all the speed of a Rusie, the tricks of a Radbourne, and the heady coolness and deliberation of a Cy Young. What does this make of him? Why, the greatest baseball pitcher in the country; that is what the best ball players of white persuasion that have gone up against him say. But his color has kept him out of the big leagues, and that is why the Leland Giants, the Philadelphia Giants, and other colored teams for the last ten years have had the advantage of the services of a pitcher who otherwise would be a priceless boon to the struggling White Sox or the ambitious Highlanders just now.

For weeks the colored population of Chicago have been saving their money to go to the great series between their favorites and the All-Stars. A large amount of money was up between the two teams, and there was intense rivalry between the two aggregations of players themselves. In colored circles nothing was discussed but the merits of the two teams, but it was admitted that it all depended upon Rube Foster. While the All-Stars were confident of their ability to win, several of the old players, including Mr. Donlin himself, who have known of the prowess of Mr. Foster in the East, knew that it was by no means a certainty that they could get away with the series. But they had hopes that the colored team behind him might do something to undo the efforts of the twirler. It was also recalled that early in the season the Leland Giants had beaten Jimmy Callahan's Logan Squares twice in one day, despite the superhuman efforts of Mike Donlin and his mighty bat to hammer out a victory.

The day of the first game saw a large crowd at the American League Park, and a different crowd than had ever been assembled there for a regular league game. The entire colored population of the city who were interested in baseball were there, occupying grand stand and box seats. It was an enthusiastic crowd, most of them with money with which to back their opinions concerning the ability of their favorites to win, for it was known that Rube Foster had elected to pitch the first game, and they did not see how it could be lost. There were plenty of supporters of the white players also, so before the game had started a good deal of money had been placed.

"I've got $20 that says the chocolates won't win," said a well-known ball player, who was in the grand stand amidst a crowd of colored men with conspicuous striped shirts and brilliant neckties. The effect he produced was amazing.

"Ill take $5 of that money, white man," said a flashily dressed colored man, hastily producing five $1 bills.

"Heah, gimme $2," exclaimed another.

"An' I'll take another $5," said a coal-black Negro on his left, and before the white man had sat down his money was distributed in a circle all about him.

* * *

Over in the bleachers, $5 bets were being split up in dollars, halves and quarters, and so when the All-Stars sauntered out in a confident manner to begin their practice probably nine out of every ten of the spectators had a financial interest in the game.

The appearance of the Leland Giants on the field almost started a riot in the grand stand. They sauntered out in the diamond with a confident air, but Mr. Foster did not appear with the main bunch. He reserved his entry until his men had got placed. But when he came in sight he received an ovation from grand stand, box and bleacher that would have done credit to a bunch of board of trade rooters doing homage to the "World's Record Breakers," or the "World's Greatest Base Runner." Rube Foster was the whole thing, and, what is more, he knows it.

It is well worth a trip to the North, South or West Side to see Foster in action. In appearance he is almost the typical stage darke—husky, black as coal, with a halting stride, a head sunk between his shoulders, and without any ostensible neck. When he enters the box he takes a calm survey of the field to see that his men are in place, sizes up the batter, and suddenly, before the batter realizes what has happened, the ball is over the plate for one strike. This is the most frequent of "Rube's" tricks, and he has plenty of them. He has the faculty of whipping the ball across the plate with or without the preliminary winding up, which is the most painful performance of so many pitchers, and he can do it underhand, with a side-wheel motion, overhand, or apparently snap it with his wrist. And when he is in a tight place he seemingly can pitch so that the ball will be batted to a certain place.

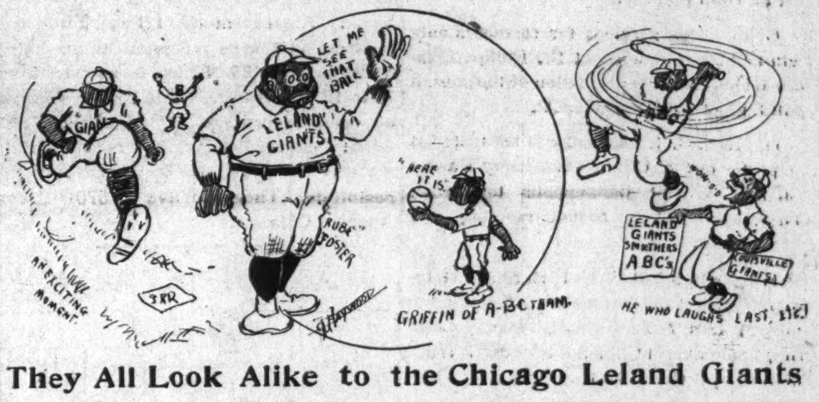
The first day's game between the All-Stars and the Leland Giants almost caused a suspension of business in the places where colored men are employed, for the Giants won it by a score of 3 to 2, and the All-Stars left the field vowing what they would do the next time they met the Lelands. The game was a revelation to those who had never seen either of the two teams play before. The colored men set a new pace for base running, while Foster's cool, deliberate pitching was too much for the old-time players on Donlin's team. Both teams put up brilliant fielding games, the colored men carrying off the honors with two rattling double plays in the first two innings.

* * *

Toward the end of the game Foster appeared to get better, and when he fanned out Jake Stahl and caught Percy Skillen, the noted college pitcher, napping on first base with the time-honored trick of the first baseman hiding the ball while the pitcher pretended to hold it, the enthusiasm of the audience knew no bounds.

Foster is a heavy hitter and a good base runner as well as a pitcher, and he demonstrated this the first game. He reached first on a hit, got a good lead, and suddenly there was a streak of smut between first and second. It was Rube on his way, and he reached the bag with a convulsive, headlong dive and slide, although the second baseman had the ball, but was late in putting it on him. Callahan, Donlin and Skillen argued with "Pipes" Conley, the umpire to no purpose. The All-Stars succeeded in getting a man on first base in the second inning by a bad decision of Pipes which caused a mild ermonstrance on the part of Rube, but it did no good, as there were two out anyway, and the last man was retired on an easy grounder.

(To Be Continued in Next Week's Number.)



They All Look Alike to the Chicago Leland Giants

GIANTS WIN ONE; LOSE ONE.

Both Games Being Very Tight, and Fast Ball Played.

Chicago, Ill., special: On Wednesday, August 28, the Leland Giants defeated the All-Stars at Logan Square Park. From start to finish Rube Foster had them all going and fanned them out at will. Over 5,000 Elks attended the game. The score and line-up:

All-Stars.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
McNichols, 3b.	0	0	0	4	0
Callahan, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Stahl, 1b.	1	1	9	0	0
Ryan, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Zangerle, c.	0	1	1	0	0
Dicke, ss.	0	0	2	1	0
Martin, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0
Messitt, c.	0	0	7	2	1
Roach, p.	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	1	3	24	11	1
Leland Giants.					
Winston, lf.	2	2	0	0	0
Harris, 2b.	0	0	3	5	1
Paybne, cf.	0	0	3	0	0
Talbert, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0
Moore, 1b.	0	0	11	0	0
Foster, p.	1	1	0	3	1
Booker, c.	0	1	5	1	0
Wright, ss.	0	1	2	1	0
Rose, rf.	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	3	5	27	13	2

Leland Giants ..1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 *—3
All Stars ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Three base hit—Winston. Sacrifice hits—Booker, Foster. Stolen bases—Stahl (2), Zangerle, Winston (2), Harris. Struck out—By Foster, ;5 by Roach, 6. Bases on balls—Off Foster, 1; off Roach, 4. Left on bases—All Stars, 4; Leland Giants, 4. Hit by pitched—McNicholls. Wild pitch—Roach. Time—1:50. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—5,000.

On Thursday, August 2:27, the Leland Giants met the All-Stars at the Logan Square Park and received a trimming, by a score of 3 to 1. It happened because "Rube" did not do the pitching, so many said. Billy Norman pitched pretty ball for the Giants, but after his support had kept Jimmy Callahan's men shut out for six innings, it finally weakened and the All-Stars pulled out to victory. Score:

All-Stars.

	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
McNicholls, 3b.	1	2	0	2	0
Callahan, lf.	0	0	2	0	0
Stahl, 1b.	0	2	12	0	2
Ryan, cf.	1	0	2	0	0
Zangerle, rf.	1	0	1	0	0
Dickie, ss.	0	0	1	3	0
Martin, 2b.	0	1	1	4	0
Nieman, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Munch, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	3	6	27	11	0
Leland Giants.					
Winston, lf.	0	0	4	1	1
Harris, 2b.	0	0	1	2	2
Payne, cf.	0	0	5	0	0
Talbert, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1
Moore, 1b.	0	1	8	0	0
Foster, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Rose, c.	0	0	4	1	0
Wright, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Norman, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	2	24	8	4

All Stars ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 *—3
Leland Giants ..0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hit—Munch. Stolen base—McNicholls. Struck out—By Norman, 3; by Munch, 7. Bases on balls—Off Munch, 1; off Norman, 4. Hit by pitcher—By Munch, Wright. Umpire — Conley. Attendance — 4,000. Time—1:45.

HERCULEANS GETTING TOGETHER.

The Herculean football squad of Indianapolis, Ind., is now preparing for a great season of football. Already their manager, Mr. Edward Gaillard, has begun securing dates for the coming season, and has procured several. Never was there a better set of men got together than those of the Herculeans. Those wishing dates will write this office.

SNAPS FROM A GINGER JAR.

(By Charles Marshall.)

Thinkin' of the Past.

(To Homer Tutt.)

Always thinkin' of the past
An' you an' I stick in it;
Sorry good times couldn't last,
Wouldn't stay one minute.
Our gang don't meet at the bridge any more,
Can't hear the old quartette;
The vacant lot stands as before,
But joy ain't there, you bet.
They ain't ashoutin' in our little street;
The marble players ain't a-playin',
They ain't a-arguin' who met defeat,
But the preacher's still a-prayin'.
Down around the church at night,
Stop in "speakin' meetin';"
Get up next day an' out we light,
Goin' fishin' or goin' a-swimmin'.
Out to Bethany for the day,
An' "they" 'long side of us;
Throw our cares far away,
An' laugh an' eat to bus'.

* * *

Rompin' in the clover and dabblin' in the stream,
I'll be doggone if I don't think
The past was one sweet dream.

* * *

Generally most of our young men like to argue on some subject that they don't know one earthly thing about. You read and study out an idea of your own and not go by what some white man has told you.

* * *

There are things in this life we like to do and there are things we don't like to do, but learn to like to do those things you don't like to do.

* * *

Ofttimes the fellows you meet that always like to kick on his race and its doings are the fellows who never did anything for themselves or anyone else in all of their days.

* * *

We may be progressiing very fast in most every line, but it does seem to me that, in point of melody and sweetness, our Negro bands don't seem to progress very fast.

* * *

There is little friendship of the true order existing these days. Our people seldom call to see you unless you have got something that they want to beg you for.

* * *

In olden days people thought it wrong to take money or anything from a sick person. Nowadays they will take from a person all they can get and more beside, be he sick, dying or dead.

* * *

The girls used to spend most of their change for complexion, but now it goes for shape.

* * *

A great many times when a woman wilks along the street and looks in every show window she comes by she is not looking at the articles on display, don't you think it. She sees a reflection of herself in the window and she is only admiring her "beautiful" figure.

* * *

Have you noticed before a man has died or his body gotten cold his relatives are fussing and fighting over what he has left.

* * *

The price of things this year has demonstrated the fact that the farmer is about the wisest human living.

JUMPS FROM FERRYBOAT.

Man Lost Sight of After Leap From the Rutherford.

New York special; A Negro about thirty years of age jumped from the Erie Railroad ferryboat Rutherford as she was approaching the Pavonia avenue slip early last Friday. A deck hand saw the man jump and sang out: "Man overboard."

The boat was stopped as soon as possible, and it then circled slowly around the spot where the man was last seen in the water.

Ropes and a ladder were lowered, and life preservers were thrown into the river, but nothing more was seen of the man.

The Ayres Bulletin

ORIENTAL RUGS

New Fall Arrivals

Remarkably Low Prices

They're here—the greatest array we've ever had and at the lowest prices we've been able to quote within the last five years. All this in the face of the fact that prices on Oriental rugs have been steadily advancing since 1900.

An Armenian importer with a large lot of rugs unpaid for got excited over a tightening of the money market, and we weren't slow in accepting the alluring offer he made us. If you're at all interested in fine Oriental rugs you'll be just as glad to get them at our present prices.

See the Double Window Display--Rugs with Prices Affixed

More definite information will be given later, but it will be to your advantage to come today if possible.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Rev. D. Phelps, the Evangelist, was in the city last week.

Mrs. Maude Bass Beatty will visit at Chicago next week.

W. D. Collins and family will leave today for Milwaukee for permanent residence

Miss Hannah D. Jackson will be the guest of Mrs. Stanford Moss at Cincinnati to-morrow.

Woodbine Perfume, Oh! now fragrant exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only a Blodau's Drug Store.

Mesdames Lizzie Murray and Lulu Davis were the guests of relatives at Monrovia, attending the horse show.

Augustus Hedgepath of Kalamazoo has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor the past week.

Prof. W. E. Grubbs has returned to the city after a successful business trip through Indiana, Missouri and Illinois in the interest of The Freeman.

Communion services for members only will be held to-morrow at St. Philips Episcopal church. The dedication of the church will take place September 22.

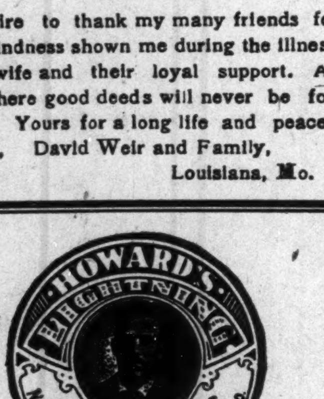
The Rev. C. J. Leonard will be installed as pastor of the Union Missionary Baptist Church, West Indianapolis tomorrow. There will also be a basket meeting and grand rally.

There will be a Living Picture entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. Fannie Moore, 1331 Alvord street, Tuesday evening, September 11, for the benefit of Wayman Chapel Christian Endeavor.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank my many friends for their kindness shown me during the illness of my wife and their loyal support. At death there good deeds will never be forgotten. Yours for a long life and peaceful days,

David Weir and Family,
Louisiana, Mo.


HOWARD'S
SHOE POLISHES
NEW YORK A.C. HOWARD, CHICAGO

Nicelle OLIVE OIL Has Been Proven Superior To all Other BRANDS TESTED BY THE United States Bureau of CHEMISTRY At Your GROCERS OR WRITE NICELLE OLIVE OIL CO., New York City.

An ad in The Freeman always brings results.

NOTICE.

Newly furnished rooms to let; electric light in every room; with or without bath. Ground floor rooms if desired. 127 Kentucky Avenue.

OBITOARY.

Mr. Mack Dix a highly respected and well known citizen of Clarksville, Tenn., departed this life August 29, 1907. He was a staunch citizen, a devoted father and a true and tried soldier for Jesus. He leaves five daughters, relatives and a host of friends.

"A chair is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled;
A loving one has gone from us,
Whose presence we shall miss."

A WELL-KNOWN COLORED WOMAN PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Annie Weir of Sledd, Pike County, Mo., who passed away July 30 after a long illness was one of the best known colored women of Pike County and died in full triumph of Christian faith. Mrs. Weir had a host of friends and relatives the funeral was largely attended by both white and colore. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. V. Page of Louisana Mo., assisted by the Rev. Geo. Grady of Clarksville, Missouri. Mrs. Weir was a sister of William F. Watts residing at 1653 Ludlow avenue of this city. She leaves a husband and eleven children all of whom are of age and all married but two.

HAGOOD-HILL.

Simpson Chapel was comfortably filled Wednesday morning with friends who were gathered to witness the marriage of Miss Mattie Lois Hagood, eldest daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Hagood, and William R. Hill, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. V. Hill. The ceremony, which was set for 9 o'clock, was carried out in a simple, but beautiful manner The bride's father, assisted by Rev. J. S. Bailey, pastor of the church, while the wedding march was being played by Miss Mary Hagood, only sister of the bride, the bridal party entered. The ushers, Messrs. Walter Hodge, Zack Ellis and W. E. Viney, were followed by Miss Mamie Morris, the maid of honor, who was joined at the altar by Mr. Alexander of Chicago, best man, after which the bride entered by the front door and was met at the altar by the groom, who had entered by the rear door. The bride wore pale blue parisian voile, with hat to match; her traveling suit was dark blue panama. The maid of honor, Miss Morris, wore white serge and black picture hat. The men of the party wore the conventional black. The ceremony at the church was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride, 1425 N. Senate avenue, from 10 to 12. They received a large collection of valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Hill left at noon for Chicago, where Mr. Hill is a clerk in the registry department of the postoffice. They will live at 5701 Grove Avenue, Chicago.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

WANTED

Wanted—Roomers and boarders at The Norcross Hotel, 1428 N. Missouri.

Wanted—Twenty-five men to clean vaults. National Employment Agency, 8½ North Delaware.

Wanted—A school to teach by a young lady of college education. Inexperienced in teaching. For references inquire at this office.

Wanted—Position as foreman or assistant manager in some enterprise or business; am willing to work for promotion. Reference furnished. Address Box 123 Sparta, Ill

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50cts (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you Address, R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Men's dress shirts 39c; Ladies' Hose 6c children's drawers 9c—Old Granger Store

First class service at G. W. Carr's restaurant and barber shop, 1314 Poplar St., Cairo, Ill

If you have once tried Aquos Sodas you will not be satisfied with the ordinary kind At your grocers

You can get best meals, lunches, cigars, tobacco, all kinds of soft drinks and ice cream at The Norcross, 1024 N. Senate.

Dr. Langston, dentist at 404 Indiana Ave., New Phone 1692, makes a specialty of plates, crowns, bridges, repairs and regulating children's teeth.

Between the Physician and Patient stands the Pharmacist. It is his office to dispense the purest and best drugs Upon his skill and integrity the physician depends for results. An error on his part may result seriously for the patient. You can with confidence, bring your prescriptions to Gauld's Pharmacy. 601 Indiana Ave.

Thomas Pearl, successor to Bates & Young, has re-opened the well-known cafe and restaurant at 534 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to see the former patrons. Patronage of the general public is solicited. Everything has been done to make a first class place. A complete stock of new goods on hand. Meals at all hours at popular prices will be served commencing Monday, Aug. 26, 1907.

COLORED People Treated WHITE
J A CONKEY,
Cut Price Drugs and School Supplies
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST
Sole Agent for the famous "Kink Straighener" Hair Pomade. Price 50 cents.
Cor. St. Clair St., and Senate Ave

SAVE YOUR GAS

USE "BRAY" BURNERS FOR OPEN GAS LIGHTS.

THEY COST ONLY 5c Each

THE INDIANAPOLIS Gas Company

45 S. Pennsylvania Street.

Fall Tailored Suits for Women.

The New Models

A Showing Without an Equal.

We are showing a combination of superior styles and low pricing such as can be seen in no other store in this city.

Smartly made, of high grade materials, every detail showing splendid workship--garments that are conspicuous for their perfect taste and attractive newness.

At $12.50 Womens' TAILORED SUITS worth $17.50.

At $15.00 Womens' TAILORED SUITS worth $20.00.

At $22.50 Womens' TAILORED SUITS worth $30.00.

DOMB BROS.
134 West Washington Street.

DO IT NOW!

Have Those Teeth Fixed

—SEE—

Kuykendall & Huffman, DENTIST,
518 INDIANA AVE.

EVERYBODY Goes to NORTON'S DRUG STORE, corner Indiana Ave., and Michigan street, for everything usually kept in a first-class drug store Prices are the same as in all CUT RATE Drug Stores Only registered clerks employed. Sole agents for Ford's Hair Pomade and Hair Straightener.

MRS. MADELENA JACKSON,

Fashionable Dressmaking,

The Leading Establishment of the Kind in the City.

Ladies invited to call. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

624 INDIANA AVE.

1,500 Men Wanted.

THE NEGRO SHOULD LEAVE THE SOUTH.

The Negro should leave the South now while he has an opportunity and there is a demand for him in northern cities. East St. Louis, Ill., is a city that has more work than it can find men to do it, and as a natural result wages are the very best for all classes of labor, and colored men of the South who come to East St. Louis are being offered liberal inducements to buy property on the time payment plan, which is almost likk paying rent, the only difference being that in a short time the property belongs to the man who keeps up his payments, but be it remembered that now is not the time to think, but to act, as this notice is paid for by colored people who do so for the sole benefit of the race. They are men that have come to East St Louis and like it so well that they desire to let others, who will come, know of its advantages For further particulars address Pearl Abernathy, 605 Missouri Avenue East St. Louis, Ill.

ANY HAT CAP STYLE COLOR $1.00 FROM·FACTORY·TO·YOU

Hats and Caps

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED
Money With Order—No Goods Sent C.O.D.
SEND SIZE, STYLE and COLOR
CATALOGUE FREE

DR. W. N. SHORT, President
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HARRY E. HILL, Secretary.

AMERICAN HAT CO.,
Department C.,
31 S. Illinois St.,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

From Maker to Wearer

We are the only retailing manufacturers of ladies' wearables in the city.

Our line of Fall Suits Skirts and Millinery

is now complete and we invite your inspection. Here are two specials—just an inkling of

The Garments We Make

VELVET SUIT, 15-gore skirt, full kilted, man-tailored, a $25.00 value, this week........ $15.00

An all-wool washable thibet flannel suit, or say, all skirt, beautifully trimmed coat, just the thing for these cool evenings, a $25.00 suit; special this week...... $15 00

Special Sale Skirts

Our own make, specially priced for this week, from $4.25 to $7.95

No Charge for Alterations

Jane Garment Co.
311 Massachusetts Ave.

There are some folks who make a cloak of their religion while others make a whole suit.

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT OFF.
GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY

Walk-Over and Talk Over the Walk-Over Shoes with the Walk-over Man at HUTCHINSON'S Walk-Over Boot Shop, 28 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

BIG FOUR Excursions
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th.

$1.75— CINCINNATI and RETURN —$1.75
$2.00— LOUISVILLE and RETURN —$2.00

Special Trains Leaves at 7:00 a. m.

LOTS 50 Cents A WEEK

A Few Choice Lots 40x140 feet...... $110 to $125

Payments 50 cents Cash and 50 cents Per Week

H. C. TUTTLE & BRO., NO INTEREST.
200 N. DELAWARE STREET.

D. P. STIRK & CO., ESTABLISHED 1878.

Artificial Limbs and Braces, Abdominal Supporters and Crutches

Trusses Made and Adjusted in Bad Cases.

Work Guaranteed. Lady Attendant. 208 N. EAST STREET Indianapolis, Ind.

Old Phone Main 2485
New Phone 3670

Take East Michigan Street Car to N. East and Ohio Streets MORE ORDERS TAKEN.

LEGAL

DIVORCE

Louise Lyons vs. William Lyons } State of Indiana, Marion Co., ss in the Circuit Court of Marion County. In the State of Indiana. No. 16106 Complaint Divorce.

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 19th day of August, 1907, the above named plaintiff by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant William Lyons and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant William Lyons, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce, and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 15th day of October, 1907.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 15th day of Oct. 1907, the same being the eighth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October, 1907, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
JAMES T. V. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.
20¼ North Delaware street.

Paris Dry Cleaners AND STEAM DYE WORKS

FANCY CLEANERS and DYERS of LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS,
230 N. Illinois and 926 N. Alabama Sts.
New Phone 5024 and 3768
Old Phone Main, 4220.
We call for and deliver.

The Freeman can be found at Los Angeles, Cal., at W. M. Shelton's, 733 E. 3rd street.

Try a classified ad in The Freeman.

FREE TrouserS THIS WEEK AT Gilblom's 999 Suit and Overcoat HOUSE, 50 N. Illinois Street.

KARSTADT BROS'. DYE-WORKS

Indiana's Best and Most Modern Dyeing and Cleaning Establishment.

218 N. ILLINOIS ST. and 205 INDIANA AVE.

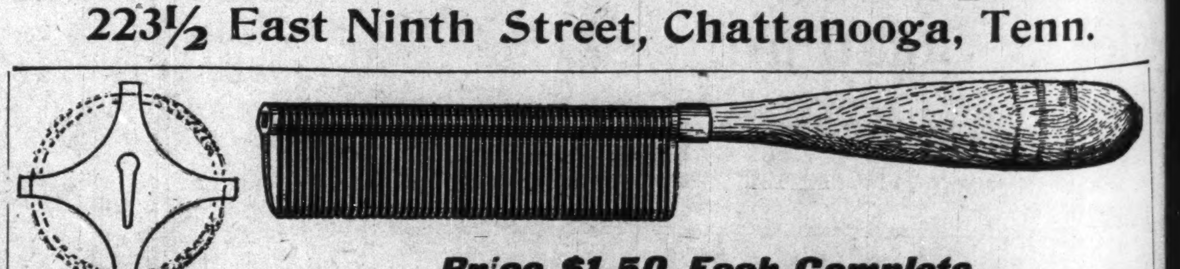
Phone—New. 2532; Old main 3888

PRESSING PARLOR.

Thinking people read The Freeman. A special race cartoon is inserted each week, and is from the pen of our own artist.

Eureka Comb Company,

223½ East Ninth Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.


Price $1.50 Each Complete.

WHY Should I, and HOW Should I Use the Eureka Comb?

FIRST—You should use the Eureka Comb because it is productive and beautifying and a necessity in the cultivation of the hair. Wash the hair thoroughly before beginning.

The combination of metals, when properly heated, produces an influence immediately detected that cannot be imparted by any other method Combing the hair adds greatly to the cultivation. The Comb must be in the right temperature, only two kicks during the great out-put, the Comb was heated too hot, the other was not hot enough.

The "Eureka," as it passes through, improves each and every strand to the highest perfection, no matter the condition. The extra hardened and highly polished metals associated as they are, conduct a magnetism, noticeable by passing comb through the hair, producing an electrical phenomenon by friction. The warm metal being brought against the entire length of the strand causing the nourishment that ooze from the body to flow more freely through the strands to the extended ends, thereby invigorating and assisting nature in the restoration of vitality to the scalp and hair. As all are aware, hair is horn and hollow, and every strand receives its proportion of nourishment through the tube.

Now to illustrate why the loss of hair: It is the cutting, especially on top of the head—the fluid therein cannot reach the extended ends, there being no resistance on account of the extended ends being open; not hot true with the sides and back of the head—the nourishment flows downward easily, therefore, the hair should be singed, especially on top of the head. The lengthy hair, insufficient nourishment, caused from impoverished blood of the body, impairs its growth and will cause the hair to fall out.

A prescription from a physician for the blood in some cases, will be necessary. The Eureka Comb will be found to be the best agency for all ills. Why the hair is stubborn and unruly?—The necessity of attention and cultivation. How often should the hair be cleansed?—As often as is necessary. For the use of Eureka Comb the hair will be light and airy.

Why dandruff?—An unhealthy condition of the scalp. Why gray hair?—Nervousness, and the lack of vitality. Why does the hair not grow? The want of cultivation. Why is the hair kinky?—Because of flatness, it rolls up and needs to be straightened with the Eureka Comb so it can grow. The best and the most serviceable comb in the world.

The greatest results are obtained when mineral substances are not used. Glycerine and sulphur are forbidden. Vegetable oils are necessary for the treatment of clumpy hair; Tonics are necessary for treatment and care for the natural straight hair. In order that the Eureka Comb may exercise its best influence is when all are properly applied. Other metals, foreign to the Eureka Comb are injurious—steel, iron and aluminium are not the best metals when heated for use, there is danger of rust and acids which are destructive—not so with prepaired brass and copper, they are friendly to horn, (and an excellent hair dryer.)

AGENTS WANTED.